A E Herrick

BETHEL DIRECTORY.

ARRANGEMENT OF MAILS.

Mails Close.

GOING EAST, 8.30 a. m. 3. p. m. Closed mail for Portland and all points beyond 3.15 p. m. GOING WEST, 10.40 a. m. 4.15 p. m. For Albany 4.30 p. m. For Lakeside and intermediate offices, 11.45 a. m.

Mails Arrive.

FROM EAST 11.00 a. m, 4.45 p. m. From Portland and points beyond 7. a. m. FROM WEST 7. a. m. 10. a. m, From Albany 3.15 p. m. From Lakeside and Intermediate offices 2.30 p. m.

OFFICE HOURS; 7 a. m., to 8.30 p. m., Sundays 12 M to 12.30 p. m., 6 to 6.30 p. m.

CHURCHES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Main Street.

PASTOR, Rev. A. Hamilton, Residence, Main Street.

SABBATH SERVICE, Preaching 10.45 a. m., Sunday School 12 m., Epworth League Devotional Service, 6.15 p m., Gospel Meeting, 7.00 P. M.

MONDAY, Epworth League business and literary Meeting first Monday in each Month.

TUESDAY Class Meeting at 7.30.

WEDNESDAY, Ladies' Circle first and third Wednesday evening of each month.

FRIDAY, Prayer meeting 7.30.

SATURDAY, Junior League 2.30 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH,

Rev. P. E. Barton. Pastor. Residence next door to church.

SABBATH SERVICES; Preaching 10.45 a. m.; Sunday School 12 M.; Y. P. C. U. 7.00 p. m

CONGREGATIONALIST CHURCH.

Rev. Israel Jordan Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES; Preaching 10.45 a. m.; Sunday School 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6.00 p. m.; Prayer Meeting 7.00 p. m.; Wednesday Eve'g Prayer Meeting 7.30 p. m.

MIDDLE INTERVALE BAPTIST CHURCH.

SABBATH SERVICE, Preaching at 10.30 by Mr. Geo. F. Green; Sunday School 12. m. C. E. S. at 4. p. m. Wednesday. Social service 4 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

ODD FELLOWS.

MOUNT ABRAM LODGE NO. 31. Meetings: Saturday evening each week. Officers:— N. G., C G. Kimball V. G., E. R. Shaw Per. Sec'y, Henry Farwell, Rec. Sec'y. C. C. Bryant, Treas. S. I. French.

Trustees. { C. Bisbee, G. A. Burbank, Charles Mason.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, meet 1st and 3rd Monday at I.O. O. F. Hall.—Officers; N. G., Anna French; V. G., Minnie Frost; F. Sec., Marcia Hastings; R. Sec., Jennie Gibson Treas. Ellen Burbank; War., Marcia York; E. S. N. G., Susie Frost; L. S. N. G., Ava Finney; R. S. V. G., Eva Barker; L. S. V. G., Ella Bryant; Chap., Jennie Philbrook; I. G., Lydia Parker; O. G., T B Kendall. Con. M. Gibson.

MASONIC.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97., Reg. Com., 2d Thursday every month. E. S. Kilborn, Master, A. W. Grover, S. W., J. H. Barrows, J. W., M. W. Chandler, Treas., J. C. Billings, Sec.

OXFORD R. A. C. NO. 29., Stated Convocation 3d Thursday, every month, D. G. Lovejoy, Z. P., L. T. Barker, K., Chas Mason, S., J. C. Billings O. H., J. A. Morton, P. S., N. E. Richardson, R. A. C., M. W. Chandler, Sec., E. S. Kilborn, Treas.

GRAND ARMY.

BROWN POST, NO 84, A. H. Hutchinson P. C., A. M. True Adj't. Stated meetings first and third Tuesday evening each month.

THE W. R. C. Meet first and third Tuesday evening, of each month, Mrs. Mary Bean, President, Mrs. Cyrene Littlehale, Sec

UNITED ORDER OF THE GOLDEN CROSS.

GRAND VIEW COMMANDERY, No. 484, meets 2nd and 4th Monday evenings at 7.30., J. H. Barrows, Noble Commander., Mrs. Carrie Arno, Vice., Fannie Bisbee, Nob. Keeper of Records., Mrs. Sophronia W. Grover, Financial Keeper of Rec. Calvin Bisbee Worthy Treas. Dr. J. A. Morton, Worthy Pastor, T. H. Durell, Worthy Herald.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD TEMPLARS.

HELPING HAND LODGE NO. 227, meet every Tuursday evening at Ladies Relief Corps Hall.— Officers; Chief Templar, E. A. Barker, Vice Templar. Vira Parker. Secretary, Fred Farwell; Financial Secretary Jennie Merrill, Treasurer, C. H. Davis Chaplain, Mrs. L. O. Foster.; Marshal, F. Eastman. D. M. Frank Leach. Guard, E. Hutchinson, Sent, Chas. King, L. D., C. O. Foster.

UNITED ORDER OF PILGRIM FATHERS.

SUDBURY COL., NO. 50; John B. Chapman, Gov; E. C. Park, Secy; E. S. Kilborn, Treas. M. W. Chandler, collector.

BETHEL CORNET BAND.

E. H. Young, Leader,

Meets every Friday Night.

A. S. Kimball. } M. L. Kimball. }

KIMBALL & SON,

Attorneys at Law,

NORWAY, - - MAINE.

All business will receive prompt and careful attention.

WANTS, LOST, ETC.

Notices under this head inserted one week for 25 cents. Three weeks for 50 cents.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

A House on High street. 7 rooms. Inquire of J. B. Chapman.

FOR SALE.

A few first class pigs for sale cheap at E. W. Barker's, Bethel, Me.

FOR RENT.

A house with 10 finished rooms and a new stable, located in Kimball Park. Has City water and is a very desirable rent.

Apply to Ceylon Rowe, Bethel.

Lovejoy House,

W. F. Lovejoy & Son, Pro'ps,

BETHEL HILL, - - - MAINE.

This popular house has been repaired since last season, the stable and outer buildings have been moved to the rear of the house, thus leaving the View of the Mountains unobstructed. Parties wanting a quiet summer home will find this one of the most desirable places in the Mountain region.

YOU CAN NOT

do better than to buy your

GROCERIES,
FRUIT,
CONFECTIONERY,
CANNED GOODS,
TOBACCO, CIGARS, ETC.

Of R. E. L. Farwell,

72 MAIN ST., BETHEL, MAINE.

Best Prices Paid for Eggs in Exchange for Goods.

NOTICE.

The assessors of the Village Corporation have ordered the corporation police to strictly enforce the corporation by-laws. Bicycle riders are requested to take notice.

July 1st, 1896.

Per order Assessors.

$100 REWARD, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature to do its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonals.

F. J. CHEENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

JOB PRINTING. FIRST-GLASS, UP-TO-DATE WORK. THAT'S THE KIND WE DO.

The Bethel News.

THREE COPIES OF THE CENTENNIAL NUMBER 25 CENTS.

1 COPY FREE with every new subscription.

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF BETHEL AND SURROUNDING TOWNS.

$1.25 Per Year, in advance. BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1896. Vol. II. No. 8.

NEWS ABOUT HOME.

What our People are doing. Items of Interest, etc.

"A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid."

It's quiet.

A hot wave long drawn out.

Sunday papers for sale at Wiley's.

Election is still fourteen weeks away.

S. N. Buck was in Norway last week.

The circus cometh not this season.

Flower gardens are at their prettiest.

Blueberries and raspberries are quite plenty.

Abial Chandler has been in town for a few days.

About time for local politics to begin to boom.

The Bethel band is doing some practiceing lately.

Seven weeks to Riverside Fair. Are you preparing for it?

Miss Helen King of Boston is visiting friends in Bethel.

I. Haselton is helping Edgar Andrews a few days, haying.

C. S. Russell has gone to West Stwartstown for a short time.

A. T. Coffin of West Milan was in Bethel a part of last week.

Miss Florence Abbott closed her school at Mason last Friday.

Premium lists can be had for the asking by calling on S. N. Buck.

The fall term at Gould's academy will begin about the first of September.

It seems a pity that Bethel is not entertaining more summer visitors.

Selectmen Farwell and Billings went to Augusta last Thursday with E. H. Fifield.

The Locke House will be well filled with summer boarders by the last of this week.

The Sunday excursion trains take a number of our people to the sea shore each Sunday.

A few more copies of the Centennial numbers of the NEWS for 10 cents each, 3 for a quarter.

Henry Farwell brought a generous supply of very nice cherries into the NEWS office, Tuesday.

Mr. C. A. Day of the Wrought Iron Range Company was in Portland and other places last week.

Mr. O. N. Fernald has returned to his home in Danvers, Mass., after a three weeks visit with his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Currier spent the past week with Mrs. Currier's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Wheeler.

A short time since Stanley Bisbee, R. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Philbrick and Miss B. F. Jackson of Norway fished on Garland Pond. Miss J. caught a trout that weighed 3 pounds. Twenty trout were taken in all.

The W. C. T. U. are disappointed in not being able to secure Miss Sluck to lecture, for the present at least. She is an English lady and very earnest in the Temperance work but will not visit this country until later. She will attend the State Convention of the W. C. T. U.

H'dq'rs 11th Maine Regt. Ass'n., Bangor, Me., July 8, '96.

COMRADES:—

The 25th Annual Re-union of this association will be held in Winn, Maine, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 11, 12 and 13th, 1896. Headquarters at Katahdin House.

PROGRAMME.

Tuesday, greeting comrades and ladies as they arrive by train and teams.

Wednesday, business meeting, 9 o'clock A. M.

Evening, Reception and Entertainment, consisting of Speeches, Music, Songs and Recitations by local talent.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a business meeting Wednesday at 2 P. M.

Thursday to be decided by Association.

The history of the regiment will be ready for delivery in August, price $2.00, if sent by mail 25 cents to pay postage, if by express a small sum to pay for packing and shipping.

Comrades another year has passed and with it many of the old boys we used to meet; it is only a few more years and we shall go to our last Re-union. Please make an extra effort to meet with us once more.

You may rest assured the committee will do all in their power to make this the best of our re-unions. Reduced fares on all railroads and boats will be secured.

Bring your wives and daughters. Come one, come all.

JUDSON L. YOUNG, President, Lincoln, Maine.

THOMAS T. TABOR, Secretary, Bangor, Maine.

C. M. Wormell went to Lewiston Monday.

Fred Haseltine is working for J. Flint, haying.

Geo. Briggs went to Greenwood one day last week.

L. A. Hall went to South Paris yesterday afternoon.

Miss E. E. Burnham was in Portland over Sunday.

Misses Mattie and Jennie Gibson went to Portland, Saturday.

Mrs. S. L. Holt of Boston is visiting at Orville Clough's.

Friday, Miss Isabel Shirley went to Montreal to visit a friend.

Woodchucks seem to be very plenty; a number have been killed.

Miss Villk Holt of Massachusetts is visiting her old home in Bethel.

Dr. Tuell and family have gone to Sumner to remain until Friday.

Poplar Tavern, Newry, is having its usual quota of summer boarders.

Mr. Herman Mason is home from Rumford Falls for a few weeks.

Mr. E. S. Steeple of Boston is spending a few weeks at Orville Clough's.

Mrs. Geo. Hapgood and Mrs. Rufus Kimball went to Gorham Saturday.

Mrs. Effie Swan of Lynn is the guest of her uncle, Mr. Mark Chandler.

Mrs. Peter Watts and her daughter, Bertha, are guests at Mr. T. H. Chapman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Abial Chandler are away to remain until the last of the week.

It is reported that Selectman E. B. Shaw of West Bethel has sold his farm.

Fred I. Farwell is working the county in the interest of the Norway *Advertiser*.

Frank Leach and Ernest Demeritt went to Poplar Tavern on their bikes, Sunday.

Thursday, P. M., the Ladies' Club held a very interesting meeting in Garland Chapel.

Mrs. Winnie Durfee is spending the summer at her father's home, Mr. Algernon Chapman.

Mrs. Warren Staples and Vernon are visiting Mrs. Staple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cross.

Subject at the Universalist Church next Sabbath morning, "The Beauty of Wholeness."

Mr. Harold Chapman has bought a farm in Falmouth, and will move his family there later.

"You are getting out a very nice little paper", says Mr. E. L. Bartlett of this place; speaking of the NEWS.

Through the kindness of Mr. J. G. Rich, the NEWS office desk is well supplied with most beautiful flowers.

A R. Haines has put the finishing touch on his residence by adding a fresh coat of paint. John Laughlin and Bernie Barker did the painting.

Fanning Burbank of Portland is visiting his cousin. Gilman Chapman, in Bethel. The boys have gone on a camping trip to the lakes this week.

Vernon Staples, the little grandson of Roscoe Cross who is here on a visit to his grandfather, had the misfortune to badly fracture his arm last Sunday. The little fellow fell off a horse rake.

Rev. Mr. Washburn of Waterville preached a very able discourse at the Congregational Church Sunday morning. Mr. Washburn is stopping at the Bethel House and will preach July 26 and August 2.

Mr. S. S. Abbott, a former Bethel boy and a son of the late Jothan Abbott who lived at Walkers Mills has recently been appointed Judge of the Municipal Court at Denver, Col. Mr. Abbott read law with A. E. Herrick, Esq., in Bethel. We are always glad to note the success of the Bethel boys, wherever they are.

Knew that "He was mighty sick."

The next morning after Ex-Governor Russell's death was announced, one of our citizens was coming up Main Street and accosted one of Bethel's sages thus; "Well uncle ——, did you know that Ex-Governor Russell was dead?" "No, no," was the reply; "I had not heard that he was dead but I knew he was mighty sick."

George Hall of Lewiston has been town.

Beware of the green apples and the dog.

Berry pickers are becoming plentiful.

Grace Knapp was on the sick list last week.

D. Matheson went to Rumford last Saturday.

Al Brooks of Grafton was in this village Monday.

Apple trees are pretty well loaded this year.

H. R. Clark of South Paris was in Bethel last week.

M. M. Mason and wife of Gilead were in town Monday.

Miss Mollie C. Chapman went to Portland last Saturday.

Milton Penley went to South Paris on business last Saturday.

Mr. Ned Hall of Portland stopped in Bethel last Thursday night.

Miss Eva Barker went to Lewiston on a business trip last Saturday.

Mrs. Lyman Plummer of Sweden has been a guest at Mr. Dana Hall's.

Rev. A. Hamilton went up to Lakeside Monday for a few days outing.

M. A. Williams and wife of Portland spent last week at the Lovejoy.

Mrs. Milton Penley went to Rumford last Saturday visiting relatives.

Miss Nina Bryant of West Paris is visiting her cousins, Lula and Eva Bryant.

Miss Alice Mason came down from Berlin last Thursday, returning Saturday.

Howard Wiley has gone to York Beach to work for Mr. A. C. Farwell in his general store.

Miss Winnie Hall has been entertaining Miss Plummer and Miss King of Sweden.

Prof. Chapman, wife and daughter went to Waumbec last Saturday to spend the Sabbath.

Miss Minnie Capen has returned to Dr. Hill's for who she is keeping house, from several weeks vacation.

The subject of the discourse at the M. E. church next Sunday morning will be, "Separation From the World."

Miss Isabel Goudy of Portland, who has been visiting Miss Bertha Wiley the last two weeks, returned to her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ellingwood of Milan, N. H., were in this village last Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. A. Gray.

C. M. Wormell has a tame crow; some of his democratic friends suggest that Mr. Wormell is getting the crow ready to eat this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foster of New York City were in our village Saturday. They are spending a few weeks vacation at his home in Newry.

The managers of Riverside Park are debating the advisability of offering a $75.00 purse for a ball game at the fair in September; the offer will probably be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Rowe have gone to Rangeley Lakes for a two weeks outing. Mr. Rowe pays very close attention to his business and a vacation of this sort must needs be beneficial.

Rev. A. Hamilton recently told the writer that he had, lacking one, attended as many funerals in the three months he has been here this year as he did in the twelve months of last year.

Nathan Mills of Mason, one of the well-to-do farmers, who has furnished more calves for the Brighton market than any other man in this section, was in Bethel Saturday. He exhibited some heads of Timothy that measured 9½ inches.

C. A. Day and the salesmen of the Wrought Iron Range Co., have gone to Hiram, where will be their head quarters for the present. They have already sold about 300 ranges in this county and so far as we learn they give good satisfaction.

During the past four years there has been a depreciation of the dog stock in Bethel to the extent of about one half the usual number, so say the officers. The return of the dog constable's warrant July 1 showed that only 129 dogs had been licensed in Bethel this year.

Next Tuesday, July 28, the W. C. T. U. will meet in the Universalist Chapel at 3 o'clock. All the ladies whether members or not, are invited to attend. The subject to be discussed is vivi-section. This subject is being brought before the public for the purpose of limiting the operator, and to try and have laws introduced which shall prohibit so much needless suffering.

Mrs. Z. Durkee is on the sick list.

Miss Hattie J. Bond has gone to Westbrook.

Wallace Mason is home from Rumford Falls.

Mark Allen of Rumford Falls is in Bethel this week.

Miss Annie Hamlin of Milan is visiting friends in town.

Ernest Demerritt has gone to Errol to work through haying.

Mrs. F. I. Twitchell of Berlin has been in Bethel a short time.

The merry clatter of the mowing machine is heard on every hand.

Z. H. Bean of the east part of the town was in this village today.

Mrs. A. D. Ellingwood and little daughters returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Libby and little grandson are visiting her sister, Mrs. Peter Wheeler.

Fred Allen, accompanied by his brother, Mark, went to Portland yesterday.

Mr. J. U. Purington and family returned from their Pennsylvnia trip Tuesday P. M.

Mr. E. A. Wight, who is a lumber merchant in Boston, arrived in Bethel last night for a few weeks rest.

Mrs. Rebecca Carter and Mrs. Mary Wiley returned from a visit to Paris Hill Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucy Ellingwood, who has been in Bethel the past month, caring for her sister, Mrs. Gray, has returned to her home in Milan.

Died, in Washington, of cholera infantum, July 14, Maud Evelyn, infant daughter of Emma L. and Elmer D. Cole, formerly of Bethel.

We have just received the annual catalogue of Hebron Academy The fall term of that well known institution begins Sept. 1st. W. E. Sargent is the principal.

Harry Lane and Miss Lula Fletcher of West Bethel were married last Saturday by the Rev. Mr. Wilbur of Gilead. Mr. Lane is at work for Prof. Chapman.

Judge is annoyed by inquiries who the distinguished *barbers* are to whom he referred in the Centennial address of welcome, and begs to reply through the NEWS, that it was *bankers*, not *barbers*, as written.

A. P. Ladd is Oxford county's agent for asbestos covered fine clay kettles, etc. These goods, which are covered with asbestos, are very durable and have many good qualities. Agents wanted. Apply to A. P. Ladd, West Bethel, Me.

The second annual series of Sunday Open Air Meetings will be held on the premises of Frank Russell every Sunday through August. They will be directed by Mr. Geo. F. Green of Brown University, under the auspices of the Middle Intervale Baptist church.

Tired and Lifeless.

Bailey Island, Me., June 22, 1896.

I was suffering from the effects of the grip and had a bad cough. I felt tired and lifeless and had no appetite. I have taken a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and am able to eat heartily and sleep well.

Miss Mamie Lubee.

Hood's Pills cure indigestion, biliousness.

Smash-up.

There was a lively run-a-way near the depot, yesterday. Isaiah Coburn was holding his horse, hitched to a buggy, near the station when the horse took fright at a train and ran away, throwing Mr. Coburn out and demolishing the buggy.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters advertised in the Bethel, Me., Post Office, July 20th, 1896.

Melvin E. Allen,
George Cruse,
Rudolph Stowell.

What you want when you are ailing is a medicine that will cure you. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla and be convinced of its merits.

LOST.

On Thursday, July 16th, between Bethel and Atherton Grove, Sunday River, a box containing a table cloth and two napkins. The finder will please leave at the NEWS Office.

FOR SALE.

A field of grass, probably 10 to 12 tons. Enquire of R. E. L. Farwell.

NOTICE.

Rev. E. A. Hoyt of Dover, N. H., will preach at the Universalist church, Rumford Point, August 2 at 11 A. M. Subject, "Gathering up the Fragments."

UNIVERSALIST SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

Atherton's Grove, Newry.

Last Tuesday was a red-letter day for the Universalist Sunday School. It was the occasion of it's annual picnic, and it was the largest and most successful ever held. After considerable discussion it was finally decided to hold the picnic this year at Atherton's Grove in Newry. This grove is on the farm of Mr. C. D. Atherton and near Mr. Atherton's house. Permission was kindly given to use the grove. From the time the place and date were decided upon the to moment of starting, or, perhaps, we may say of returning, the many little ones of the school were bubbling over with pleasant anticipations. Many and often were the "hopes" of good weather expressed by them. Older people do not always realize how much such an outing means to the younger ones, and oft-times fail to aid and encourage such things as much as they should. This is especially true of the men. They are too much engrossed, or perhaps to speak more truthfully, *think* they are too much engrossed in their business to give any time and attention to such affairs, and so they "leave them to the women", as the saying goes. This is not the worst fate that can befall them, surely.

But to return to the picnic. Large double teams were provided to take the children to the grove. Many of the older ones went with private teams or made up parties and secured large teams. The party started from the church at two o'clock in the afternoon. A more perfect day cannot be imagined. A cooling breeze was blowing from the mountains. The day was clear and full of sunshine. All nature was in harmony with the joyous occasion, and the young hearts seemed to imbibe the lightness which so lavishly surrounded them. The ride to the grove led along the banks of the noble Androscoggin, in whose placid waters were mirrored the occasional floating cloud and the sturdy hills and mountains that so closely guard its course. Then up Sunday River and past tidy, thrifty farms, to the house of Mr. Atherton. And let me say right here that this place is one of the most beautiful among the many beautiful ones in this section.

Mr. Atherton, always genial, was to-day most cordial and kindly to all, assisting in every possible way in all things conducive to the comfort and pleasure of the company. Not only did Mr. Atherton, but all the members of his family do much to make the happiness of the day complete. After caring for the horses, the party, heavily laden with baskets and boxes well filled with all those dainties which make a picnic a picnic and bring joy to the children, and if the truth were known, to many older ones, repaired to the clean and inviting grove on the banks of a pretty brook just a few steps from the farm-house. Here on a table was placed the abundance of food with which to feed the multitude. But there was yet some time before feasting would be in order, and this was spent by the older ones in roaming around the trees gathering wild flowers or chatting together in some leafy bower.

The children became immediately interested in the brook, and many of them were soon freed from the incumbrances of shoes and stockings and busily wading in its warm waters. Others ran far and wide among the trees and into the pastures and some with improvised fishing rods of alder, tried to find some fish active enough to be tempted. Ever and anon some small voice would timidly ask the hour and when supper would be ready, and when it became evident that unless amicable provision were soon made for serving the repast, a "strike" would result, some of the older ones made coffee and cocoa, carved the water-melon, warmed the bakedbeans, and soon the swarm of children were busily engaged in carrying out the most important part of the programme. It was well carried out, too. The older ones did their part. How good everything tasted there among the trees! How happy everyone seemed! How pleasant was life! How beautiful the world! After all were well satisfied with food, many games were played, in which young and old joined. Hammocks had been hung among the trees and these were engaged by the lookers-on. At about six o'clock preparations were begun to return. Things were got together and packed in the various wagons. As Mr Atherton would accept no more substantial recompense for his kindness, he was given a vote of thanks and three hearty cheers from many willing throats, and the train started. The ride home was full of pleasure. The realization had been replete with happiness. For a whole year, and until time rolls around to another Universalist Sunday School picnic, will these little ones recall and talk about this gala day in the heart of nature.

Fifth Maine Regiment Association, 29th Annual Re-union.

Portland, July 14th, 1896.

Comrades:— Another year has passed and the time approaches for us to meet again. The years have gone, the noise and tumult of battle passed, and the war but a memory. The vacant places in our ranks tell us but too surely of the passage of time. So it is most fitting that we should once a year make a pilgrimage to our memorial hall and there renew our acquaintance, indulging in reminiscences of days gone by when we fought for Old Glory and the maintenance of our National integrity. Our reunion will be held this year on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 11 and 12 and you are hereby notified to be present with your wife and family as by vote of the Association the wives, children, mothers and fathers are admitted to membership. The annual meeting of the Fifth Maine Regiment Memorial Association will be held at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, Aug. 11th. There will be a camp fire in the evening for which it is expected the Ladies' Association will provide the fuel. Annual meeting of the Regiment Association at 11 o'clock on Wednesday, August 12th. Hot coffee, hard bread and baked beans will be served free during the re-union. By unanimous vote of the association the annual dues were raised to $1. Every member is expected to pay his dues on arrival in camp. The Ladies' Fifth Maine Regiment Association will meet on Wednesday at 11 o'clock. The following railroads have granted excursion rates:— Maine Central, Grand Trunk, Portland & Rochester, Portland & Rumford Falls, and Boston & Maine from stations in Maine on Eastern and Western Divisions. Tickets good to come to Portland on August 10th, 11th and 12 and return not later than the 13th.

By ordes of

Official: N. R. LOUGEE, Pres.

Geo. E. Brown, Sec.

CHILDREN'S LETTERS.

Bethel, Me., June 1, 1896.

Dear Editor:—

I thought perhaps I would tell you something about Westport, Mass. It is four miles from Westport Point where there are some wealthy gentlemen who have built several cottages there. It used to be an old whaling port. The name is an Indian name which means "the country about the great hills." It is situated ten miles south of New Bedford along the coast. It is my mother's birth place. Once when we were there my uncle took us out in his boat and we had to go under a bridge. He caught two fish while papa was rowing and we had them for dinner when we got home. The next day we went fishing off the bridge. Papa caught quite a number in a short time with nothing for bait but pieces of white rags. There was a small lot of huckleberries near the house; we picked some and my cousin made some griddle cakes and put some of them into them. I went black-berrying once and saw two cows. I ran away from them because I was afraid. We went to church Sunday and mother showed me the house where she was born. We stayed there three weeks and had a very pleasant time. I should be very glad to go again sometime.

Yours truly,

Alice Hamilton.

Locke's Mills, May 24, 1896.

Dear Mr. Editor:—

I am a little girl 11 years old. I live with my grandma Chase in Bethel but go to school at Locke's Mills. My teacher's name is Miss Hayford. I like her very much. Gramma saw a deer last Friday about four or five rods from the house I should liked very much to have seen it but I was at school. Grandma takes the NEWS, we think it a very nice paper. I planted my flower garden Saturday hope to have some pretty flowers soon. I would like to have writted a longer letter but haven't time so I will stop right here as the minister did his sermon this morning for the same reason.

Very Truly,

Celia M. Estes.

Written for the NEWS.

A Sunset on Lake Umbagog.

The storm was past; all nature was refreshed;
The air, all purified, was sweet and cool,
Invigorating to the lungs that breathed it,
The forest whispered thanks for needed rain,
The tender shoots, and blade of grass, and flowers
Drank gratefully the moisture they had craved,
The clouds, that had been hanging low and black,
Were lifting—breaking—and fantastic shapes
They took, the while their color changed
From dun to softest gray and silver white,
The setting sun burst forth—a ball of fire—
And sent athwart the lake a stream of gold
That seemed the pathway that should brighter grow
"Unto the perfect day." A thousand birds
Burst into carolling. The human heart
Could not less thankful be, and sang a song
Of praise to Him, who, fashioning a world,
So beautiful had made it, and so fair.

L. B. E.

ST. MICHAEL THE WEIGHER.

Stood the tall archangel weighing
All man's dreaming, doing, saying,
All the failure and the pain,
All the triumph and the gain
In the unimagined years,
Full of hopes, more full of tears,
Since old Adam's hopeless eyes
Backward searched for paradise,
And, instead, the flame blade saw
Of inexorable law.

Waking, I beheld him there,
With his fire gold, flickering hair,
In his blinding armor stand,
And the scales were in his hand.
Mighty were they and full well they could poise both heaven and hell.
"Angel," asked I humbly then,
"Weighest thou the souls of men?
That thine office is, I know."
"Nay," he answered me, "not so.
But I weigh the hope of man
Since the power of choice began
In the world, of good or ill."
Then I waited and was still.

In one scale I saw him place
All the glories of our race—
Cups that lit Belshazzar's feast,
Gems, the lightning of the east,
Kublai's scepter, Cæsar's sword,
Many a poet's golden word,
Many a skill of science, vain
To make men as gods again.
In the other scale he threw
Things regardless, outcast, few,
Martyr ash, arena-sand,
Of St. Francis' cord a strand,
Beechen cups of men whose need
Fasted that the poor might feed,
Disillusions and despairs
Of young saints with grief grayed hairs,
Broken hearts that brake for man.

Marvel through my pulses ran
Seeing then the beam divine
Swiftly on this hand decline,
While earth's splendor and renown
Mounted light as thistle down.

—James Russell Lowell.

ANOINTMENT AT CORONATIONS.

A Peculiarity of the Russian Ceremony Said to Be Very Important.

It is not generally known that the rite of coronation in the Russo-Greek church agrees with the religious ceremony of an English coronation in one very important particular or that this resemblance distinguishes the coronation services of England and Russia from those of all other countries.

The identity of ceremonial consists in the use of the "holy chrism," or "cream," in the anointment of the sovereign. In the Roman rite, at the coronations of the old emperors of Germany—that is to say, of the holy Roman empire, to which Austria, in a sense, has succeeded—not the schism, but the inferior oil of the catechumens, or candidates for baptism, is employed. In the eastern rite, on the contrary, the chrism is used.

This chrism is understood to bestow "a character," to use a theological term, upon the recipient—in other words, it imparts certain gifts of the Holy Ghost not exactly of a sacerdotal character, for it is not used in the east for the ordination of bishops or priests, but nevertheless a special gift from on high, which is indefeasible in him who receives it, and which, so long as he corresponds with divine grace, gives him supernatural sacramental grace to fulfil the duties of his high office.

This is the meaning of the words "the seal of the gift of the Holy Ghost" used at the confirmation of a child in the east immediately after its baptism, and the same words are again used when the emperor is again anointed at his coronation. It is in the case of the emperor alone that a man is ever anointed in the east more than once in his life. As already stated, the chrism has never been used in the consecration of bishops, as it is in the greater part of the west.

Now it is a very interesting point to notice that the only country in the world besides Russia in which at the present day the sovereign is anointed with chrism is England. This used also to be the case in France, but of course the French monarchy is now a thing of the past. In a learned paper by Dr. Wickham Legg a note is quoted from a pamphlet printed in 1519 upon the manner of crowning the emperor, in which it is stated that, whereas the kings of England, France and "Jerusalem and Cicilie" were thus anointed, there were no fewer than 22 other kingdoms at that time in western Europe, including Poland, of which the sovereigns were not anointed. The kingdom of "Jerusalem and Cicilie" has of course long disappeared.—London Times.

Cut Flowers In New York.

There are now about 20 wholesale commission dealers in cut flowers in the city. The first dealer in this business started about 18 years ago. Before that retail florists who did not raise their own flowers sent to the greenhouses of the growers for them. Now nearly all florists buy of the wholesale commission dealers in the city.

The flowers sold in this city are grown in New Jersey, and on Long Island and at some other points in this state. They are brought here by express packed in boxes constructed for the purpose. The busy part of the day in the wholesale flower establishments is from 8 o'clock in the morning, at about which time the flowers arrive, until about noon.

The customers of the wholesale dealer include not only city florists, but also florists in many places within 75 miles around New York, and flowers are often shipped from here to points much more distant.—New York Sun.

Another Kind.

"You allude to a lot of smoking ruins in your story," said the city editor.

"Yes," replied the reporter, "they were there."

"But I didn't send you to write about a conflagration. This was a semisocial occasion."

"I know it. But there were a number of cigarette fiends present."—Washington Star.

Love makes its record in deeper colors as we grow out of childhood into manhood, as the emperors signed their names in green ink when under age, but when of age in purple.—Longfellow.

Marquises come next after the oldest sons of dukes, and are succeeded by the oldest sons of dukes not of the blood royal.

The Eternal Fitness.

Nancy Prancy—Your bloomer suit is very becoming, dear; but why such large clocks in your stockings?

Kitty Hardup—That is to harmonize with the machine. You see, I bought it on very large tick.—Pittsburg Chronicle.

THE BETHEL NEWS,

Published Every Wednesday by
A. D. ELLINGWOOD, Proprietor.
Bethel, Me.

TERMS: $1.25 per year, payable in advance.

Entered in Bethel, Me. Post-Office as Second Class matter.

SINGLE COPIES OF THE NEWS.

Single copies of the News are three cents each. For convenience of patrons single copies of each issue for sale at the following places.

Bethel, Wiley's Drug Store.
South Paris, Shurtleff's Drug Store.
Norway, Stones Drug Store.
Rumford Falls, C. Clifford.

Bethel, Maine, July 22, 1896.

BETHEL LOCALS.

W. C. Ordway of Denmark is in Bethel today.

Calvin Bisbee, who has had a serious ill turn the last few days, is again slowly improving.

OBITUARY.

MRS. MARY ANN GRAY.

"There is no death: what seems so is transition.
This life of mortal breath
Is but the suburb to the life elysian
Whose portal we call death".

A transition to a higher plane, and a clearer, broader view. To see no more as "through a glass, darkly," but as "face to face". Ended is the long, quiet waiting, when, though troubled by no pain, she yet grew weaker every day; forced to give up, one after another, her accustomed employments, her walks out of doors; the hands that had always been so busy, quietly folded, too tired to work. Growing weaker yet, unable to leave her couch, her only complaint was still that, "she was tired; if she could only be left alone, it was all she asked." And so she faded away.

Realizing that the end of life was drawing near, she "put her house in order," made every arrangement and provision for her worldly affairs. As for the other life so soon to open before her, she had no fears, and said that her three score and ten years more than past, she was only waiting, and though she enjoyed living, was yet willing to die, and believed that her future was all right. "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him."

Mary Ann Capen was one of eight children, the fourth daughter of Timothy Capen, and was born in Bethel, January 27, 1824. Her early life was spent on the place where she was born, the old Capen farm, on the Middle Intervale road. She was married in November, 1841, at Boston, Mass., by Rev. Father Taylor, to William H. Gray. He was the son of Noah Gray, and was born at Reading, Mass., in 1820. They had but two children, both sons, the elder of whom, William Bailey, was born in Boston, Nov. 7, 1842, and the younger, Charles S., at Acton, Mass., January 14, 1856. Her husband had taken a partial medical course of study, but was in the boot and shoe business during their residence in Boston. He afterwards finished his course of study, and entered the army at the time of the Civil War, as sergeon. Mrs Gray was with him in Maryland during part of his army service. Mrs. Gray took a partial course in the study of medicine, and assisted her husband in some branches of his work as practicing physician after their removal to Morgan City, Louisiana, where they went soon after the close of the war. Both of their sons married and settled in Morgan City, and still reside there. Wm. Bailey is editor of the *Independent Democrat*, and Charles is a musician and artist.

Dr. and Mrs. Gray came to Bethel from Morgan City March 19, 1877, and took up their residence in their house on Broad street, which had been built during the war, and where Mrs. Gray and her sons lived a part of the time while Dr. Gray was in the army. Here they spent the remainder of their lives. Dr. Gray died in September, 1890.

In January, 1894, Mrs. Gray went to Louisiana to visit her sons, and remained for some time with them.

Last January Mrs. Gray had a severe cold, from the effects of which she never fully rallied. For the last few months she has been gradually losing strength, but was confined to her bed only three or four weeks before her death. She complained of no pain, only weariness, and at the last fell into a calm sleep, from which she never wakened. She was a woman of remarkable strength of mind, great intellectaulity, and firmness of character. She had many friends in Bethel, and was greatly esteemed by all who knew her.

Her death occurred on Thursday, July 16, 1896, and the funeral obsequies took place at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the following Saturday, Rev. A. Hamilton officiating. Besides her two sons, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Lucy Ellingwood, of Milan, N. H., who was with her some time previous to her death, three half brothers, Caspar, Edward and William Capen, and a half sister, Mrs. Hannah Stearns of Middle Intervale. The burial was in Middle Intervale cemetery

SIX MONTHS IN EUROPE.

GENOA.

BY J. D. MERRIMAN.

An account of Genoa would certainly be incomplete, if it did not mention its narrow streets, lanes we should call them in America. Off from the main thoroughfares there are labyrinths of these, one can easily touch the house walls on both sides at once with their out-stretched hands. Looking upward through the centrasted passageways, just a narrow strip of sky can be seen. At the windows are boards projecting in a peculiar manner at various angles. These are mirrors so situated that they will reflect into the room what little light can penetrate into the narrow street from above. Sometimes on such streets one will find what formerly was a fine palace, now used by humbler occupants.

Our stay in Genoa was necessarily short. The trunks had to be repacked, and baggage which would not be used sent to London. After that, which gave a day or two rest, we were ready to continue our journey. As we were being driven to the station, very near it we passed the beautiful marble statue of Columbus—the one man who has made Genoa a name familiar to every American school-boy. He was born near Genoa, and woe to the man who dares to suggest to a Genoese that Columbus was not the son of the Ligurian capital. The statue with its feet resting on an anchor, stands on a pedestal enbellished with ships prows. Before it kneels the figure of America—the Phenix that was to rise from the already doomed queen of the Mediterranean. The reliefs on the pedestal represent scenes from the life of Columbus.

Soon we are passing under the city by a long tunnel which again issues on the eastern side, and are fairly on our way to Pisa, once Genoa's proud rival, but now like her conqueror swallowed up in a unified Italy. But Genoa's glory is not all departed. Her history remains, and, we may hope, a brighter future. An English writer speaking of her said, "Far better thus than dragging along a weary existence as a factious, querulous republic when this form of government was superanuated in Italy. All hopes of restoring her past glory faded away when Christopher Columbus set foot in America."

"Proud city that by the Ligurian Sea
Sittest as at a mirror, lofty and fair:
And, towering from thy curving banks, in air
Scornest the mountains that attend on thee;
Why, with such structures to which Italy
Has nothing else, though glorious, to compare,
Hast thou not souls with something, like a share
Of look, heart, spirit and ingenuity?"

Leigh Hunt.

Pisa.

To one who has been accustomed to the comfort and luxury of American railways, the roads of Europe and their equipments at first seem strange and are the constant subjects of unfavorable comparison with our facilities for travelling. In some parts of the continent the train service is very good, but this cannot be said of that of Italy. From the very beginning when railroads first began to be constructed to any great extent, down to the present they have not been successful from a financial point of view. It would be hard to assign any particular cause for this but I think that several elements have contributed to it. In the first place the difficulty and expense of construction, especially in the northern and central parts of the Peninsular. To illustrate what some of these difficulties are, we may take the route over which we are about to go from Genoa to Pisa.

It follows the Mediterranean coast very closely, leaving it only to penetrate by a tunnel the neck of a promontory. By some places it is even constructed of masonry up from the water's edge along the sides of the rocky cliffs. In other places it goes through long chambers cut in the rock so near the face of the cliff that openings or windows at intervals let in a little light and fresh air into the tunnel. In one hundred and three miles from Genoa to Pisa there are eighty tunnels, some of which are very long, taking seven minutes or more for the passage.

Another thing that perhaps has contributed to the bad financial standing of the roads is the great poverty of the masses of the people in Italy. People that are so poor cannot afford to travel, and even when necessity compels them to patronize the railroad it is as third class passengers with a fare the least profitable to the road. More than that, much of the freight business is done by steamers which use the cheaper water routes starting from Brundisi, Naples and Genoa for all parts of Europe.

Doubtless these are some of the causes which contributed to the bankruptcy of the companies which first constructed and owned the railways. These companies became so embarrassed that the government had to step in, and the road of Southern Italy were bought by the state before the 60's. The roads of Central and Northern Italy were having nearly as hard a time, and measures were taken by the state for the purchase of these also. However before the consummation of the purchase, it was decided infavorable for the government to attempt to operate the roads, and so they are now leased to two great companies, the state receiving 27½ per cent of the gross receipts. Possibly this complication of matters, and the fact that they are still paupers for the state accounts for the poor service. The first class service is quite good corresponding favorably with the same class anywhere in Europe; but the second class is much inferior to that of Germany, and is not even up to that of England and France. The trains are very slow and almost without exception behind time. To make sure of the latter sometimes a train will start an half hour late from the station where it is made up. The cars are divided by transverse partitions into compartments each of which will accommodate from five to eight persons. This arrangement makes it necessary to enter by a door in the side of the car; and also obliges one half the occupants of a full car to ride with their backs to the engine. Locked into one of these compartments we left Genoa and were soon following the Riviera di Levante, as the Mediterranean coast south of Genoa is called.

The traveller loses a great deal of fine scenery in going by rail southward from Genoa. Much of the distance the road is shut in on the land side by the mountains which here approach very near to the coast while the view to the westward over the sea is greatly obstructed by the numerous tunnels.

To be continued.

Go to S. L. Hall's and see her souvenir china; she has some beautifully decorated with Bethel views.

AN ARCTIC STUDIO.

A Little Wooden Shed Built Far Within the Arctic Circle.

At the head of an almost unknown bay, beyond the waters of Inglefield gulf, the Falcon found temporary rest; and there, under a lofty peak and in the presence of a mighty glacier, we erected out two tiny buildings. The site was chosen upon a terrace in the bed of an ancient glacier and near a rapid brook that ran down to the bay. The studio formed a wing of the larger building, and was built of three inch grooved pine. It was made with double walls, and had an air space of one foot completely enveloping tops, sides and bottom, and an additional air space of one inch formed by felt covering the walls and ceiling. On the side facing the west were placed double doors, and on the south a double skylight and a window. Over three of the exterior walls was fastened the conventional tar paper. In this small abode, the northernmost studio in the world, with a ground space of 15 by 6½ feet, and with a height of less than 8, my comrade and I were to dwell for more than a year.

On Aug. 26, 1893, the studio was made habitable with two folding beds, trunks and boxes for seats and receptacles, and oilcloth for floor covering. A long shelf was run along the west side of the room, near the ceiling, and under the skylight was placed a series of shelves. A clock with a homelike voice gave an air of habitableness to the room, and from the ceiling was suspended a lamp with a chain for raising and lowering it—always an object of wonder and delight to the childlike Innuit, or Eskimo. Near by were two other dwellings, but of sealskin, the homes of the Innuits Myo and Kashoo, who, with their families, had been induced to leave the neighborhood of Cape Parry and come with us.—Frank Wilbert Stokes in Century.

STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, ss:—

Supreme Judicial Court, May Term A. D. 1896.

Cleveland W. Brown vs. Augustus C. Miller et logs. Upon the foregoing suit to enforce the lien claim upon the logs named in the writ in said action, it appearing to the Court that the owner or owners of said logs have no notice of said suit. It is ordered by the Court, that the said Plaintiff notify the owner or owners of the aforesaid logs of the pendency thereof by causing an abstract of said writ and this Order of Court thereon to be published three weeks successively in the BETHEL NEWS, a paper printed in Bethel in said County the last publication to be thirty days at least before the next term of said Court, to be holden at Paris, aforesaid, on the second Tuesday of October A. D. 1896, to the end that the said owner or owners of said logs may then and there appear at said Court and show cause, if any he or they have why judgment should not be rendered thereon, and execution issued accordingly.

Attest:- Charles F. Whitman, Clerk.

Abstract of Plaintiff's writ.

Addamnum $100.

Plea of the case.

Declaration. Account annexed for $21.23 for labor performed, in cutting said logs.

A true copy of order of Court with abstract of writ.

Attest:- Charles F. Whitman. Clerk.

That

Extreme tired feeling afflicts nearly everybody at this season. The hustlers cease to push, the tireless grow weary, the energetic become enervated. You know just what we mean. Some men and women endeavor temporarily to overcome that

Tired

Feeling by great force of will. But this is unsafe, as it pulls powerfully upon the nervous system, which will not long stand such strain. Too many people "work on their nerves," and the result is seen in unfortunate wrecks marked "nervous prostration," in every direction. That tired

Feeling

is a positive proof of thin, weak, impure blood; for, if the blood is rich, red, vitalized and vigorous, it imparts life and energy to every nerve, organ and tissue of the body. The necessity of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for that tired feeling is, therefore, apparent to every one, and the good it will do you is equally beyond question. Remember that

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. $1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to operate. 25 cents.

A BOY AND A BALLOON.

Or, How Business Was Interrupted In a Chicago Department Store.

The small boy had purchased a rubber balloon in the toy department.

He was tagging after his mother in the crowded first floor of the big department store when some one jolted against him so that he let go of the string. The rubber balloon floated upward until it reached the ceiling.

The boy howled in dismay, and his mother dropped her bundles, imagining that some one had walked on him.

There was the balloon bobbing against the ceiling.

The boy held up his hands toward it and demanded that it be returned to him. His mother gathered up her bundles and scolded him for being careless. Then the aisle became blocked with people who offered suggestions.

"Get a long fishing pole," said one.

"How did it happen?" asked another.

"How long will it stay up there?" inquired yet another.

A porter came running to find out what was the matter. A dozen willing people pointed out the balloon that rested lightly against the ceiling and was shifted about by every little movement of the air.

"I don't see how I can get it," said he.

"Oh, you ought to get it for the boy," said a large man, who had established himself as master of ceremonies. "You bought the balloon here in the store, didn't you, madam?"

"Yes, sir," she replied.

"She bought the balloon here in the store," said the large man to the porter. "I think if you get a long window pole and stand on that highest shelf that you can fish it down."

It was a 5 cent balloon, but the porter went after it as if it were the bag of gold that hangs from every rainbow.

He found the pole and climbed to the high shelf. Several hundred people stopped their shopping and watched him for five minutes as he vainly poked in an effort to fasten the end of the window pole in the dangling string.

At last he was successful.

The balloon was slowly hauled down, to the intense gratification of every one except the small boy, who had become interested in a small aquarium containing goldfish.—Chicago Record.

COLOR IN PLANTS.

The Most Important Coloring Substance In the World Is Chlorophyll.

Chlorophyll is perhaps the most important coloring substance in the world, for upon this substance depend the characteristic activity of plants, the synthesis of complex compounds from carbon dioxide and water process, upon which the existence of all living things is ultimately conditioned. Only in a very few unimportant forms devoid of chlorophyll can the synthesis of complex from simple compounds or from the elements be accomplished. The function of chlorophyll may only be comprehended when its chief physical properties are understood. These may be best illustrated by placing a gram of chopped leaves of grass or geranium in a few cubic centimeters of strong alcohol for an hour.

Such a solution will be of a bright, clear green color, and when the vessel containing it is held in such a manner that the sunlight is reflected from the surface of the liquid it will appear blood red, due to its property of fluorescence, that of changing the wave length of the rays of light of the violet and of the spectrum in such a manner as to make them coincide with those of the red end. It is by examination of light which has passed through a solution of chlorophyll, however, that the greatest insight into its physical properties may be gained. If such a ray of light is passed through a prism and spread out on a screen, it may be seen that there are several large intervals of dark bands in the spectrum. The rays of light which would have occupied these spaces have been absorbed by the chlorophyll and converted into heat and other forms of energy. This energy is directly available to the protoplasm containing the chorophyll, and by means of it the synthesis of complex substance may be accomplished.—Popular Science Monthly.

Tucked Gowns.

Tucked goyns are in very high vogue, and we see pretty summer toilets of pink, cream or blue dimity, organdy, zephyr goods, chambray, figured French lawn and similar fabrics, with tucked bodices, the tucks, as a rule, about an inch wide and running horizontally from neck to belt or from the neck to half the length of the waist, forming a yoke. Skirts are likewise tucked their entire length, or from the hem to the knees, and puffed sleeves are tucked round and round the puff, with, in many cases, rows of lace insertion between.—New York Letter.

So We Do.

When we get a new article of dress we pretend to have had it for some time; but when it has grown old in our service we endeavor to make others believe that it is brand new or very near it.—Boston Transcript.

Couldn't Bear Torture.

Customer—Is that the razor you shaved me with the last time?

Knight of the Razor—Yes, sir.

Customer—Chloroform, please!

For Sale.

The Wheeler House Property at Milan, N. H.,

will be sold at a bargain to the right parties. This hotel is in first class condition having been built only a few years ago and is in a good location to make money.

For full particulars apply to
GALEN WHEELER,
296 Brackett St., Portland.
Or to FRANK E. WHEELER,
Byron, Me.

GOULD'S ACADEMY,

BETHEL, MAINE.

Fall Term Opens Tues. Sept. 1, 1896.

Four courses of study offered. Good facilities for board, or rooms for self boarding. Catalogue or other information gladly furnished on application to the Principal or to G. R. Wiley, Sec'y of Board of Trustees.

FRED W. FLOOD, A. B., Prin.
Present address
Ellsworth Falls, Me.

A GOOD POKER STORY

THE NEW MAN IN THE NEW HARMONY SELECT CIRCLE.

He Was In the Grocery Business and Hadn't Time to Play—However, He Joined the Party For Two Evenings and Sold Out His Grocery Store.

"I saw a story in a paper recently," said an old sport at Willard's the other day, "which told how two slick strangers from the Windy City milked a poker game in an Indiana town and got away with all the money in it. That reminds me of another story of the same order.

"In the town of New Harmony are located a number of gentlemen of great taste and considerable means. For years the mainstay of this crowd was playing euchre and whist, but this was finally changed by the arrival of two characters who organized and taught a class in poker. The first of these was the son of a Frenchman, who lived on an island down the river. His father was worth in the neighborhood of $200,000 or $300,000, and he kept his boy well supplied with money.

"Well, this progressive youth organized a poker game in the peaceful village of New Harmony. There were about six in the party, and it was their custom once a week or more to meet at the hotel and indulge in a friendly, quiet game, but one where the only limit was the beautiful blue sky. The Frenchman played a game of bluff from start to finish. He would pike along in the pots until some one thought he had a fair hand and would open for a few hundred dollars, when the Frenchman would shove from $2,000 to $5,000 dollars into the pot before the draw, and nine times out of ten the other man would have to go to the pack.

"There was another player in the game, the hotel keeper, who was also after the spuds. He was the only one who could beat the Frenchman. Time after time the latter would push in his roll and send the hotel keeper to the pack. But once in awhile the latter would catch his antagonist napping and would come back at him with another raise, getting back in one pot all he had lost during the remainder of the evening.

"One spring day a well dressed, quiet looking man drifted into town and put up at the hotel. In the course of time he was introduced to all the crowd about the hotel, and they found him a most congenial companion. He was only a moderate drinker, but liked to gather a crowd around him and smoke and tell stories. After a week of this he told the boys that he intended to locate there and open a fancy grocery store. He went away for a few days, and when he returned he opened up near the hotel. Such a store as he opened had never been seen in the place prior to this time. He kept imported pickles, canned shrimps, fine cheeses and everything on that order, supplemented with a stock of the choicest wines, liquors and cigars. Owing to his congenial habits his store soon became the loafing place of the poker playing crowd, and they often gathered there of an evening to listen to his stories and to drink and smoke. Many invitations were extended to the quiet man of business to take a hand in the game, but he invariably replied that he knew nothing about playing poker. He had, he admitted, played the game and liked it pretty well, but he would say: 'You boys have nothing to do tomorrow and can afford to stay up all night if you want to. I have my business to attend to and must get around early to open up.'

"One night, however, when the crowd had been drinking more than usual and were feeling particularly good, they refused to take any excuse and insisted that he must go in with them. He had been drinking himself, and he finally consented to go to the hotel and take a hand for awhile. In the game the Frenchman played his same old tricks. Every time the storekeeper would poke his head out of his hole the Frenchman was waiting for him with a club and hit him hard. The game broke up about 5 o'clock in the morning, and it was found that the storekeeper was out about $4,000. Was he sore? Well, I should say he was. He had told them, he said, that he didn't want to play; that he couldn't play, and that he could not afford to lose the money. Finally he said: 'I have been thinking for some time of putting a clerk in charge of my store, and I am going down to Louisville tomorrow to get one. Then I will have more time to play with you boys.' True to his word, he went to Louisville, and several days later a man came up and went to work in the store. 'Now,' said he, 'I am ready for a game tonight, and I warn you I am going to bring a pile of money with me. I am determined to win back what I lost or lose all that I have left, which is considerable.' Well, the gang felt sorry for him. He was a good fellow, they admitted, but he had no business playing poker. However, his money was as good as any one else's, and if it was in the game they must go out after it.

"The game commenced early that night and lasted until 6 in the morning. Again the Frenchman tried his old tactics, but somehow they did not work. Every time he came at the storekeeper the latter was loaded. Finally, about 6, the game broke up, and the fancy groceryman walked down stairs, washed his hands and face and went to the depot, where he took the first train out of town. He had soaked the Frenchman for $25,000 and had picked up $5,000 more from the small fry. Investigation showed that the supposed clerk had really bought the store, and the last the crowd heard of their $30,000 the smooth spoken storekeeper was spending it abroad. He took a crimp in that poker game that was never ironed out."—Washington Post.

Who Were the Basques?

The dialect of the Spanish Basque provinces, such as we have it in the songs and proverbs which have acquired for this people quite a European reputation, is really a hideous mixture of Spanish patois—Spanish, more or less adulterated with French—and Moorish or Arabic. Many of their words have a curious resemblance to corresponding English words—just as we find in our English slang a good many gypsy words. For instance, the Basque word gorry (which signifies red, rusty, bloody, gory), the word gono (gown), escura (school), irina (farina, flour), curritzen (course, courrier), du (does, from the verb to do), letra (letter), teilature (roof, tile), cantua (song, canticle), boina (bonnet), etc.

The music of the popular Basque songs is in general plaintive and couched in the minor keys. The melodies, like the language, are a tradition—as no composers' names have come down to us—and this, again, is a singular compound of Spanish and oriental melody. It also confirms my view of the origin of this interesting people, so that I have the language and the music both fighting to uphold my theory.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Ripans Tabules assist digestion.

JUNE 1 TO DEC. 15, 1896.

NOTICE!

If you have Wool to be carded, bring or send it to W. K. Hamlin's mill, South Waterford, Me., or to G. A. Cole, Agent, Norway, Me., or to W. K. Hamlin, Bridgton, Me., R. R. Station.

DO NOT GREASE WOOL.

813 Bundles were carded at this mill last year. Owing to some mills being washed away by the freshets, we shall expect to do much more this year. Come early before the rush.

With nine years of experience, and cards in perfect condition we think we can please you all.

W. K. HAMLIN.

Lowney's Chocolate Bon-bons AND MARSHMALLOWS.
L. C. HALL.

W. C. SWAN,
Piano, Cabinet & Church Organ Tuner & Repairer.

Orders addressed to Box 312, Bethel, Me.; or 163 Washington St., Dover, N. H. Will be in Bethel and vicinity about the first of August.

Also agent for

High Grade Pianos.

My Mamma gives me BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF, For Coughs, Colds, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, Croup, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, etc.
I THINK IT IS REAL NICE TO TAKE.
Prepared by NORWAY MEDICINE Co., Norway, Me.

Ivers & Pond Pianos.

THE two characteristic features that have given the **Ivers & Pond Piano** its enviable position in the piano world are the beauty of its tone and its remarkable durability. Tone quality, the adaptability to express musical thought, is the distinguishing feature between the artistic and the commercial piano. The richness, the purity, the infinite shades of expression in the **Ivers & Pond** tone attract and fascinate musicians the world over. Combine with this the absolute evenness of scale, crisp, responsive action, and simple elegance of design and finish, and the reasons for the popularity of the **Ivers & Pond Piano** are as plain as day.

W. J. WHEELER,
SO. PARIS, - - - ME.

THE

Seaside & Mountain SPECIAL,

Operated by the
GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
AND
Pullman Palace Car Company.

A PULMAN VESTIBULED TRAIN, THE FINEST IN THE LAND!

TOURIST SEASON 1896.

Wishing to accommodate the Tourists Travel to the White Mountains and the Sea-Side Resorts of the Atlantic Coast, the Grand Trunk Railway system and Pullman's Palace Car Company have arranged to place in service during the tourist season of 1896 the Finest Passanger Train in the World, to be run as a Weekly Special Limited Pulman Vestibuled Train, solid from Chicago, through to Portland the beautiful Casco Bay and the coast of Maine, by the way of Niagra Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River, Montreal and the White Mountains.

This magnificent train will be composed entirely of Pulman Vestibuled Composite, Dining, Drawing Room, Sleeping, Parlor, Library and Obesrvation Cars.

The East-bound Train will leave Dearborn station, Chicago, as follows; At 5.00 p. m. Wednesday, June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29. August 5, 12, 19 and 26, 1896.

The West-bound Train will leave the Grand Trunk station Portland, Me., as follows: at 9.00 p. m. Sundays, June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 26, August 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1896.

The East-bound Train will arrive at Bethel at 9.30 a. m. Saturdays.

The West-bound Train will arrive at Bethel at 11 28 p. m. Sundays.

FARE one way, Chicago to Portland, $20 50. Round Trip, $38.00.

Complete information relative to the Tourists season cheerfully furnished on applacation to

CHAS. M. HAYS, *Gen'l Man., Montreal.*

5

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

Can be obtained in but few places,

THE NEAREST YOU

can come to this in Oxford County is at the ware rooms of the BETHEL CHAIR CO. where you can purchase fine

OAK CHAMBERSUITS

FORMERLY SOLD FOR 40 TO $50

FOR $20. AND $25.

We handle all our goods from first hands directly from Factory

We also keep in stock AT BOTTOM PRICES

Spruce Boards, Joists, Lathes,
Shingles, both Spruce and Canadian Cedar.

BETHEL CHAIR CO.,
Bethel, - - - - Maine

My Stock Consists Of—

Spruce Dimensions, Lathes, Clapboards, Shingles, Bass, Whitewood, No. Carolina, Norway, Spruce Western and Sap Pine Sheathing.

Doors and Door Frames,

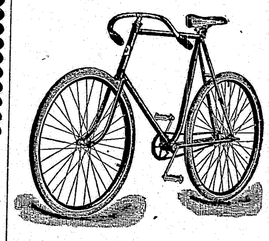
Outside and Inside Thresholds, Windows, Window Frames, Stool Caps, Band Casings, Sur base, Weights and Cord.

Cedar Sash and Frames, Blinds and Blind Trimmings. Screen Doors, Whitewood Mantle Shelves, Hood Brackets, Framing Pins, &c. Window Screens made to order. Piazza Posts (Whitewood and Pine), Turned and Sawed Balustrade Newel Posts, Stair Rail and Balusters. Yellow Birch, Rock Maple, So. Rift Pine and Spruce Flooring, Western Pine, Cyprus, Sycamore, Mahogany, Quartered Oak, Whitewood, Gum, Black Walnut, Oregon Cedar Cherry, California Redwood and Native woods in stock.

H. L. HORNE,
TELEPHONE CONNECTION. Norway, Me.

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING at THE NEWS OFFICE.

YOU DON'T SEE YOUR WHEEL WHEN RIDING,



KEATING,

BUT OTHER PEOPLE DO.

Why not let them see a stylish wheel glide easily by?
(KEATING)

Art Catalogue 4c in stamps. Keating Wheel Company, HOYLOKE, MASS.

Mark Down in MILLNERY

AT E. E. BURNHAM'S.

Hats, Flowers & Dresden Ribbons at Reduced Rates.

THE HOLTON 20th CENTURY BICYCLES.
THE BEST ON EARTH FOR THE MONEY.

We are one of the oldest and best Buggy and Bicycle Houses in Indiana.
We make the Best for the Least money.
Runs the Easiest.
Lasts the Longest.
Write for Prices and Catalogue. Our 1896 Wheels are Sellers and Right up to Date.
W. B. HOLTON MFG. Co. Indianapolis, Ind.

WE HAVE NO AGENTS.

No. 16½—Surrey Harness, Price $14.50. As good as sells for $20.

but have sold direct to the consumer for 23 years, at wholesale prices, saving them the dealers' profits. Ship anywhere for examination before sale. Everything warranted. 100 styles of Carriages, 32 styles of Harness. 41 styles Riding Saddles. Top Buggies as low as $35. Phaetons as low as $55. Spring Wagons $31 to $50. Send for large catalogue.

No. 722—Price, with lamps, sunshade, apron and fenders, $60.00. As good as sells for $90.

ELKHART CARRIAGE & HARNESS MFG. CO., W. B. Pratt, Sec'y, ELKHART, IND.

RISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. 25 CTS.

HARNESS

For sale Cheap

To reduce my stock of Harness I will make special prices on them for cash.

Fly Nets, Horse Boots, Trunks and Bags at the lowest prices.

YOUNG'S Harness Store.

Wanted—An Idea Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their $1,800 prize offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

DR. J. B. KENDALL'S

BLACKBERRY BALSAM!

A SURE CURE FOR Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholera and all Summer Complaints.

KIMBALL BRO'S & CO., Sole Pr's Enosburgh Falls, Vt.

PRICE 25 CTS.

For Sale by R. E. L. Farwell.

H. C. BARKER,

—Manufacturers Agent, Dealer in—

Doors, Sashes Window Blinds.

FOOT OF HIGH ST., - BETHEL, MAINE

C. L. DAVIS,

General Trucking and Dealer in

COAL, ICE, &c.

Trucking of every kind promptly attended to. Orders to be left at house.

C. L. DAVIS,

MAIN STREET, - - BETHEL, MAINE

BUSINESS Education.

Actual business by mail and common carrier at

The Shaw BUSINESS AND SHORTHAND College

PORTLAND and Augusta, Me.

F. L. SHAW, PRINCIPAL. - PORTLAND.

E. E. WHITNEY & Co.,

BETHEL, ME.

Marble & Granite Workers.

Chaste Designs

First-Class workmanship.

Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.

Get our prices.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

DR. C. L. BUCK,

DENTIST,

SOUTH PARIS, - MAINE

It is our aim to save teeth, not destroy them.

We visit Lockes Mills every second Wednesday.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

SEED PEAS AND GARDEN SEED OF ALL KINDS in bulk.

Also a full line of

FISHING TACKLE

At

HAPGOOD'S

LOWER MAIN ST.,

BETHEL - MAINE.

LIFE, FIRE & ACCIDENT

Insurance

placed in reliable companies.

Rates as low as can be made anywhere by

Safe and Square Dealing Companies.

ALL LOSSES Promptly Settled!

Call on or address,

S. N. BUCK,

CROSS BLOCK.

BETHEL, MAINE

The County News.

SHORT PARAGRAPHS Collected by our Local Correspondents, for the BETHEL NEWS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

You are earnestly requested to send us the news from your locality every week. If you get out of stationery drop us a line.

In every town where we have not already got a correspondent we would like to make arrangements with some person to furnish us with items. Write us.

WEST BETHEL.

"Wild flowers are blooming,
The whole air perfuming,
Each morn with their fragrance sweet;
If you wander in highways,
Or along country byways,
The breezes betray their retreat."

Miss Flora J. Wheeler has returned home from Portland.

Miss Minnie E. Wheeler has gone back to Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Edgar and Emma Briggs spent last Sunday with their sister in Gilead.

Good weather for haying, but rain is much needed to revive the drooping vegetation.

Miss Edith A. Briggs has been visiting two of her sisters in Gilead during the past week.

Mrs. Ella Mills and Mrs. Clara Whitman of Lewiston are visiting their mother, Mrs. Almira Shaw.

Samuel Covell, wife and two children, with a lady friend from Nahant, Mass., are visiting Mrs. C's father, Charles Dunham.

Lysander Ordway has opened a new store near his residence on Main street, keeping groceries, fruit, confectionery, tobacco, cigars, etc. He employs a young lady clerk, and seems to be well started in business.

Grinfill B. Lowell and family have been separated since he lost his home by fire a week ago, Mr. L., wife and daughter stopping at Albion P. Mason's, Ira the oldest son at M. M. Mason's in Gilead, and Hazen the other son and little Glayds Cobbs, a granddaughter who lived with them, at Henry Verrill's. Every one was willing to give them a "helping hand," and they will this week go to house keeping again, and the family be brought together in a place they can for the present call home, where they can decide whether they will again build on their farm or sell the land and buy another place.

MASON.

Arthur Tyler has finished haying.

Alanson Tyler is working for F. G. Mills.

Joseph Tyler is stopping at A. G. Lovejoys.

A. G. Bean of Albany was in town Thursday.

School closed Friday, taught by Miss Florence Abbott of Bethel.

The Ladies' Circle will meet with Miss Nellie Bean July 29th, afternoon and evening.

GROVER HILL.

Prescott Bennett has been sick.

S. A. Lyon is helping F. Bennett harvest his hay.

S. O. Grover recently purchased a cow and calf.

Frank Ordway of Gilead was at A. J. Peasley's Sunday.

Mr. Abbott passed through here selling extracts, last Saturday.

Dogs chased and killed a deer in Levi Bartlett's field a short time ago.

We learn that George Grover raised and sold 1,100 quarts of strawberries.

Miss Amy Wheeler was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Grover.

There is a new blacksmith at F. C. Bartlett's who is prepared to do first class work.

MARSHALL HILL.

Blueberries are begining to ripen.

J. H. Briggs has been sick, but is a little better.

John McGill called at G. W. Briggs' one day last week.

Mr. A. Carver and wife went to Hunts Corner Wednesday.

G. W. Briggs has as nice a piece of potatoes as you very often see.

Nelson Fernald of Lynn, Mass., is visiting his brother C. H. Fernald.

The Misses Cummings of Bethel made their cousin, Mrs. G. W. Briggs a pleasant call Wednesday.

Geo. Briggs has begun haying.

Geo. Briggs has new potatoes and green peas.

We had a pleasant call from Mrs. I. Haselton Tuesday.

Ariel Carver and family went to Mason Sunday to meeting.

WILSON'S MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston returned home Sunday.

Guy Brooks was down from the lake for a short visit Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Flint of Colebrook, N. H., is visiting at F. A. Flint's.

The King's Daughters Circle will meet with Mrs John Olson, Wednesday.

H. S. Gross and family of Berlin, N. H., are stopping at the Agis House.

School closed last Thursday. It has been a very successful term. Miss Abbott went home Friday.

Quite a number of young people from the lower town came up on their bicycles Sunday afternoon.

SUNDAY RIVER.

Mrs. Richard Trask, who has been visiting her parents, has returned to her home in Byron.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith with their son and daughter of Bethel, visited at H. M. Kendall's Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Jackson, with her little grand-daughter Bessie Shepard started for Portland Tuesday.

Master Robert Bean with his friend Harry Hutchinson of Bethel have caughd 68 trout within two days.

Mrs. C. D. Bean went to Portland Saturday to visit her aunt Mrs. Ingall. She will return the first of the week.

Mr. Fred Bartlett who has been haying for C. B. Foster, was taken suddenly ill Monday. If it had not been for the timely aid of Dr. Twaddle, who was called in the small hours of the morning it is feared the case would have been fatal. He now seems in a fair way of recovery.

A very fine yearling of Richard Williamsons was killed by a bear on Bear River opposite Mort Thurston's last Thursday. Two of Mr. Thurston's men hearing cries of the yearlin rushed into the woods and found that the bear had killed it, they went back to the house for a gun and on their return found that the bear had eaten a portion of the yearling and gone away. It is thought it was a bear of unusual size.

Mrs. C. B. Foster, while taking a stroll one day last week, met a strange animal which she succeeded in driving to the house. In a frenzy of excitement she called to her husband to procure a box in which to cage him. But on investigation it proved to be a hedgehog which swiftly climbed a tree.

Mr. C. E. Robertson and Mr. Leslie Kendall of Massachusetts, who are spending the summer here went to Bulls Branch Wednesday for a days fishing. They were successful as as far fish and pleasure went until they were about ready to return home, when Mr. Robertson met with an accident by sliding off a rock into the river among many rocks. He was rescued by Mr. Kendall in a very much bruised and drenched condition also minus a part of his clothing. He still suffers from the effect of his injuries, but it is hoped he will be all right again in a few days.

NORWAY.

A large number of the Congregational Sunday school scholars went on a picnic Thursday to Gibson's Grove, via the lake steamer. They all report an excellent time.

The main shafting of the shoe factory broke Wednesday afternoon which caused a complete shut-down in all departments, except the cutting room, until Saturday morning.

Mr. Wm. Tuthill, graduate of Hartford Theological Seminary, supplied the Congregational pulpit last Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. B. S. Rideout. The sermon was taken from Hebrews 13:8, "For Christ is the same yesterday, to-day and forever," and was full of convincing thoughts.

About fifty shoe lasters left the factory Wednesday afternoon of last week, causing a hold up in one department. The strikers do not ask in this case for higher pay, but that their weekly earnings will not be given them in damaged stock which damage as they claim is due to the quality of the material in the majority of cases and not to the blunders of the working men. Several operators and assistants have been sent to Norway from other places to fill the vacancies.

WILSON'S MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fox have been on a trip to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler went to Colebrook Wednesday, returning Thursday.

Almost everybody has commenced haying. We had rather poor hay weather the past week.

George Morse and wife of Grafton visited at J. W. Clark's on their way to Deer Lick Camp, where they are to stay for the summer.

Mr. Cyrus Lombard of Boston, Mass., has been in town visiting his nephew D. C. and H. G. Bennett. Mr. Lombard has been absent from this place over thirty years.

A. F. Brooks, wife and son of Grafton, have been in town visiting their daughter, Miss Daisy Brooks, who is working at F. A. Flint's, and other relatives. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stevens.

HANOVER.

Miss Etta Howe has gone away to attend a summer school.

The Barker Bro's have gone out of the meat business, and E. K. Barker has gone to Norway to work.

S. K. Bartlett and the Bartlett children went to Dorchester, Mass, to visit her niece Mrs. Ernest Skinner.

Mrs. Kate Howe came near having a serious accident a short time ago; as the stage was leaving the ferry boat the seat tipped over and let her backward into the boat but luckily she and her baby escaped without any serious injuries.

BUCKFIELD.

Lucier's minstrels have come and gone.

Harold Hall has returned to New York.

Geo. Milliken of Portland was in town Saturday.

Coombs, the Lewiston artist, is stopping at Hotel Long.

Dr. Cutter of Boston, called here as friend and physician to the late Prof. Mason, has returned home.

Chas. Foster of Portland and Geo. Murray of Dixfield stopped over Sunday while enroute to Portland.

Mr. A. B. Carpenter and wife, Mrs. Wm Tilton and son of Floral Park, N. Y., are stopping at Hotel Long.

The most ludicrors mistake extant is where that "moose" intruded his presence into the report of Henry Shaw's horse running away with his bread cart.

Piles of rock have been excavated, blocking the street in front of J. A. Rawson's drug store and Chas. Tuttles store. The abutments are nearly completed and it looks as though travel might be resumed on the old line.

MAGALLOWAY.

The Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Leander Wilson last week.

Lewis Leavitt has his barn completed all ready for his hay.

Very poor hay weather for those who are trying to do some haying.

Newell Littlehale is laying a pipe to carry water into his house.

M. D. Sturtevant has gone to Bethel after his wife who has been away visiting relatives.

Miss Annie Keazar finished her school last week and returned to her home in Colebrook, N. H., She will have two weeks vacation and then teach another term.

SOUTH BETHEL.

Mrs. E. F. Cushman has the next circle in two weeks.

Mrs. Harmon is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. W. Russell.

Chicken pox has made its appearance among the children here.

Haying is now in order; as a rule the crops are lighter than last year.

Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. York of Lynchville have been visiting friends in this place.

GRAFTON.

A nice shower Monday night.

J. W. Chapman is working for James Gibbs in Upton.

May Brown from Rumford Falls, is visiting relatives in town.

Walter Brinck has returned from West Falmouth, where he has been haying, and is now working for J. W. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brooks, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevens of Ridlonville, visited in Magalloway last week.

DENMARK.

Elias Witham and wife of Sebago visited at A. H. Witham's Monday.

Ethel Hodge came from Lawrence, Mass., last week to visit friends here.

Miss Cennie Gray has finished work for Mr. A. H. Whitman and Ethel Tilton is working for him now.

Mr. Witham finished cutting his hay last week, getting 7 tons of hay from 4½ acres, with a second crop to follow.

Mrs. A. B. Ordway and son Will went to West Bethel Monday to visit her brother, Samuel Potter Esq., and other friends.

Some Gigantic Crystals.

If you are a fancier of mineral specimens, you probably treasure one or more three or four inch crystals and fondly imagine that they are of unusual size. As common cabinet specimens go, they are certainly large enough, but as compared with real large mineral crystals they are as a mouse compared with an elephant. At the town of Grafton, N. H., they find the largest crystals known to the geologists and mineralogists. How large do you suppose these giants are? One, two or three feet long? Well, I guess so. A single specimen from that locality taken to Boston and deposited in the museum of the Society of Natural History weighed nearly 2¼ tons! Another, found at the same place, is the largest crystal in the world, so far as is known. It is a perfect six sided prism, having a circumference of 12 feet. Three weeks' labor by two men was expended in exposing this giant of the mineral kingdom. The crystal is of beryl, and, according to estimates made by experienced quarrymen, weighs not less than five tons.—St. Louis Republic.

A Suggestion.

It was suggested by some one at the late Louisville convention that women residing in market towns should open their clubrooms on market days for the benefit of the women who come into town, that they might have a pleasant and comfortable place in which to rest and lunch. If practicable, the idea is a good one, and women in surrounding places might by that means be interested in uniting and working for something most needed in their own community.

A Safe Mule.

"Rastus, you infernal nigger, you told me that mule was perfectly safe, and when I went into the stable he nearly kicked the top of my head off."

"Yes, sah. I sayed the mewl wuz safe, sah. But of yo kin recollec', I didn't say nuffin about wedder you was safe in his wicinity. Dat mewl is able enough to be safe anywhar."—Indianapolis Journal.

Passion's Temple.

Gambling houses are temples where the most sordid and turbulent passions contend. There no spectator can be indifferent. A card or a small square of ivory interests more than the loss of an empire or the ruin of an unoffending group of infants and their nearest relatives.—Zimmermann.

ST. VITUS DANCE.

A Physician Prescribes Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.:

My daughter Mattie, aged 14, was afflicted last spring with St. Vitus dance and nervousness, her entire right side was numb and nearly paralyzed. We consulted a physician and he prescribed Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. She took three bottles before we saw any certain signs of improvement, but after that she began to improve very fast and I now think she is entirely cured. She has taken nine bottles of the Nervine, but no other medicine of any kind.

Knox, Ind., Jan. 5, '95. H. W. HOSTETTER.

Physicians prescribe Dr. Miles' Remedies because they are known to be the result of the long practice and experience of one of the brightest, members of their profession, and are carefully compounded by experienced chemists, in exact accordance with Dr. Miles' prescriptions, as used in his practice.

On sale at all druggists. Write for Dr. Miles' Book on the Heart and Nerves. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health.

THE PORTLAND VASE.

A Masterpiece That Long Puzzled the Antiquarians of Europe.

The workmanship of the vase and the material of which it is composed long exercised the ingenuity of some of the greatest antiquarians in Europe. Breval believed it to be chalcedony; Bartoli, Montfaucon and others, sardonyx; Count Fozi, amethyst; De la Chausse and Misson, agate, while Venuti decided that it was paste. Wedgwood's examination of the vase proved the last opinion to be the correct one. A layer of white glass had been fused on a dark blue body, the exquisite figures being afterward produced in this layer by cutting down to the blue by the gem engraver, after the manner of real cameos. Wedgwood also discovered that the vase had at some time been broken and repaired. It was his opinion that the head which formed the bottom of the vase was a piece of some other work that had been cut down and inserted in the place of the original bottom, which had probably been destroyed at the time the vase itself was broken.

By the autumn of 1789 Wedgwood, after many failures, had succeeded in his arduous undertaking, and the first perfect copy, made in the famous jasper ware, was finished. Several more copies were subsequently made, though the exact number does not seem at all certain. These were of various degrees of perfection and varied in size and color. Originally sold at from 30 to 50 guineas each, according to excellence of finish, time has, of course, considerably enhanced their value, and some years ago, at the sale of the Martineau collection, one sold for £294.

In 1810 the Duke of Portland placed the vase in the British museum, where some 35 years afterward it was wantonly broken to atoms by a drunken visitor. After being skillfully repaired it was placed for additional safety with the gems.

Authorities are by no means agreed as to the subject of the bas-relief, though various explanations have been offered. According to the museum catalogue, the composition represents on the obverse Thetis consenting to be the bride of Paleus in the presence of Poseidon and Eros; on the reverse, Peleus and Thetis on Mount Pelion, and on the bottom of the vase (now detached) a youthful bust of Paris.—Good Words.

Felling a Dangerous Chimney.

There is only one way of saving a chimney out of plumb from collapse if the bend increases—that is, to cut a slice out of the masonry on the other side, so that it may sink on that side and bring itself straight. But that method, though efficacious at times, often weakens the structure. The only other alternative is to pull down and build afresh, and there are two ways of doing that. One is to pull the chimney down, stone by stone, beginning at the top, a tedious method, and a terribly risky one if the structure be tottering to its fall. The other method the writer has often seen practiced in Lancashire and Yorkshire. At a mill a few miles outside of Manchester, for instance, a dangerous chimney had to be "felled" not long ago, and the contractor started to cut away the brickwork at the base on five out of its eight sides. Once, thinking it was about to settle on him, he and his men hurried away, but the fall did not take place, and they returned to work. The gaps were propped up with timber and the structure supported in this way till the proper time. Then the wood was soaked with paraffin and daubed with rosin and ignited.

The flames and smoke poured up the chimney with a great roar, and the daring man lingered at the foot for a quarter of an hour, feeding the flame at one point so the wood might collapse there first and the chimney take that direction in its fall. At length the balks gave way, the chimney tottered, then leaned over in a circular fashion and finally collapsed in the middle and fell in a heap. The climber told the writer that he distinctly preferred to bring a chimney down in that way, for once, while taking down a shaft in a north Lancashire district, he heard it groan and creak and had only time to slip down the rope and rush away when it fell.—Chambers' Journal.

Care of the Ears.

During this "sweaty weather" the dirt will accumulate in the ears of the little tots old enough to play out of doors, and it must be remembered that ear wax is not dirt, and mothers ought to be very careful in cleaning children's ears not to gouge out the wax with sharp pointed instruments. The wax is intended to protect the ear and should not be disturbed, except that part which has already worked its way out. Another thing about ears is that they should not be pulled and boxed. Perhaps this may seem the most convenient and convincing mode of punishment when the child is naughty and the mother is tired and cross, but it should never be indulged in. Both pulling and boxing may inflame the tissue that holds the auricle in place and induce hardness of hearing and even perfect deafness. The drumhead or elastic membrane just within the ear has often been seriously injured and severe illness caused by severely boxing the ears.—Philadelphia Times.

Women cannot throw because of a peculiar formation of the shoulder blade that prevents the swing necessary to the proper propulsion of a stone or other object.

MESSENGERS NOTICE.

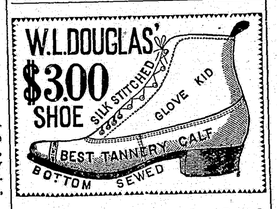
State of Maine.

Oxford, ss.-Bethel, July 6th, A. D. 1896,

This is to give notice, that on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1896, a Warrant of Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Oxford, against the estate of HARVEY C. PHILBROOK of Bethel adjudged to be an insolvent debtor, on petition of said debtor, which petition was filed on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1896, to which last named date interest on claims is to be computed; that the payment of any debts and the delivery and transfer of any property belonging to said debtor, to him or for his use, and the delivery and transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; That a meeting of the Creditors of said Debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more Assignees of his estate, will be at a court of Insolvency, to be holden at Paris in said County, on the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1896, at nine o'clock in the forenoon. Given under my hand the date first above written.

C. M. Wormell.

Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency, for said County of Oxford.



We also have the 2.50 line in lace and Congress.

We have a full line of Men's, Ladies', Boys', and Children's shoes of all makes.

SPRING CLOTHING and Mackintoshes

Ceylon Rowe, Bethel, Me.

AGENTS FOR

Walter A. Wood

HARVESTING MACHINERY.

WOODBURY & PURINGTON,

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WORMS

Hundreds of Children and adults have worms but are treated for other diseases. The symptoms are—indigestion, with a variable appetite; foul tongue; offensive breath; hard and full belly, with occasional griping and pains about the navel; heats and itching sensation in the rectum and about the anus; eyes heavy and dull; itching of the nose; short, dry cough; grinding of the teeth; starting during sleep; slow fever; and often in children, convulsions. The best worm remedy made is

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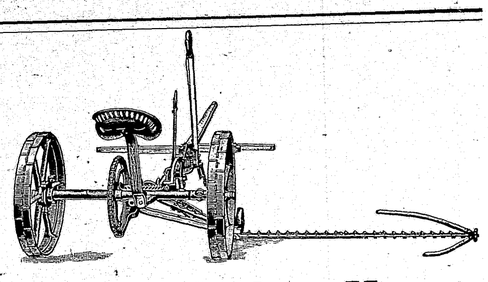

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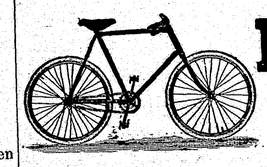

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Dr. Samuel Richards,

South Paris,

is the leading optician in his section of the state. He is sixty-one years old, and learned his trade of Simeon Walton, the famous optican of Oxford County, Me., who learned the business of Oliver Gerrish, the first optician of Portland, Me.

Some four years ago Dr. Richards entered our Correspondence Department and has the honor of being the first graduate in this department. He writes: "I had about thirty-five years practice in the old fashioned way of fitting glasses before taking your College Course, but have been more successful since then, and consider the fee paid you is well invested. I now have no trouble in fitting glasses for myopia, hypermetropia and astigmatism.

Dr. Richards is a fine type of a courteous gentleman, and is conscientious and skillful optician. He enjoys the esteem and respect of his neighbors, controls the optical trade of his community and attracts patients from a large section of the country, and never fails to give unlimited satisfaction.

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He is a great admirer of our Correspondence Course, and will give his opinion to anyone who writes for it.

DR. C. H. BROWN, PHILADELPHIA, PENN.

Extract from the Keystone of October 1893: a Journal devoted to the interest of the retail Jewelry trade.

HUNTING SEALS.

It Is Dangerous Because of the Position of the Rookeries.

The inaccessibility of the rookeries frequently involves seal hunters in danger, says a writer in the New York Press. The seals are shot from a promontory. Then the hunter is lowered on a rope by his comrades 100 or 200 feet to the slippery wave washed rocks below, where the dead seal lies. He quickly skins the animal. A small boat from the ship rides outside the surf line ready to carry the hides away. A small line is floated ashore to the hunter, who ties the hides to it one by one, and the boat is loaded, the hunter is drawn to the top of the cliff, and another rookery is sought for more game. The surf about these deep sea islands is very high and is one of the obstacles of the seal hunter.

The long stiff hairs from the seal's muzzle are highly prized by Chinamen, and large quantities are exported to China. The Chinese mount these hairs with gold for use as toothpicks and earspoons. Other parts of the animals are dried and shipped to China for use by the native doctors, who claim that they effect marvelous cures with the medicine made from these parts.

The sea lions are rather cute in their way. They enjoy a geat deal of sea fowl occasionally. When the gulls are flying overhead, a lion will dive and swim some distance under water from the point where he disappeared. He approaches the surface carefully, allowing merely the tip of his black nose to show above the surface. By giving his body a rotary motion this nose tip makes circles on the ocean, and, to the eye of the flying gull, resembles a waterbug at play. With a swish, the deceived gull rushes down from its station above like a ball from a gun. The lion sinks a few inches, and as the gull hits the water with tremendous impetus the jaws close mercilessly on the sea fowl, and it is hauled below the surface and devoured.

PEOPLE WHO BUY ANCESTORS.

In Great Demand by Those Who Have Not Invented Them.

"There is a regular trade done in old portraits of men in armor and women in mediæval costumes," said a large picture dealer to the writer. "They are brought by persons who have made their fortunes and want to persuade their friends that they come of an ancient and aristocratic lineage.

"I am frequently called upon to supply these fictitious ancestors, and I find that the portrait of a gentleman in armor—and armor is especially favored, such as was worn about the time of Edward V—will fetch almost any price, no matter how crude it may be, so long as it has the old time tone.

"Only the other week a man whose manner spelled 'fortune from pork sausages' applied to me for a series of ancestors. I had three old portraits on hand at the time and offered them to him, but he did not care about them because there was no armor. Could I not supply this deficiency? I said, 'Yes,' and doubled the price of the pictures, and he drew me a check for £250 with avidity. Now he wants four more to fill four vacant panels in the picture gallery of his ancestral home.

"Many upshot Americans who come over here buy up the ancestors to take home and palm off upon their friends. Indeed the demand for them has become so great that there are four or five portrait painters making comfortable incomes turning out forefathers.

"Of course you know that large quantities of ancient armor are made every year in Sheffield and bought by the same class of people, with the same object as the pictures. It is a fact, and I have known £600 to be paid for a suit of armor which probably cost less than £10 to make."—London Tit-Bits.

Alcohol In Cold Weather.

A scientist thus explains why it is so dangerous to use alcohol in the polar regions: A moderate use of alcohol causes a deposit of fat. Alcohol is not turned into fuel in the muscle and nerve cells, but serves as a pure fuel in the organism and replaces the combustion of fat. Alcohol is, therefore, dangerous in the extreme cold because it assists the throwing off of heat in a great degree. The effect is as if a stove in a room should be heated redhot and then all the doors and windows thrown open. Heat produced by muscular work in the body is best obtained from carbohydrates in the food, but, besides this, the indispensible production of heat is best obtained by fats. This explains the instinctive choice of the food of men. In the tropics they eat little fat and much fruit, while the polar dweller requires immense quantities of fat to keep up the bodily combustion. — New York Ledger.

SELECTIONS

Where Pumice Stone Comes From.

We often hear it remarked, and particularly after the eruption of a volcano, that pumice stone ought to be plentiful and cheap, as quantities must have been ejected during the volcanic disturbance. As a matter of fact, however, none of the white stone in general use is obtained from active volcanoes. It comes from the deposits of the article discovered in one or two quarters of the globe, the best of which is at present to be found in the island of Lipari, situated in the Tyrrhenian sea. The island is mountainous in character and consists of tuffs and lavas, and of highly siliceous volcanic products. The district where the stone is found is called Campo Blanco or Monte Petalo, 1,500 feet above the level of the sea.

After riding a considerable distance, partly along precipitous paths sufficiently dangerous to be interesting and partly through vineyards and over grassy plains, one almost comes suddenly upon a seemingly snow clad valley, inclosed by hills, also quite white, and the whole glaringly bright on a sunny day. Into those hills workmen are unceasingly digging deep burrows, working within by candlelight. In their excavations they come across many lumps of pumice stone, which are placed in baskets, subsequently being conveyed along the valley to the seashore, where small boats are loaded and sail to the seaport near by, where the stone is sorted, packed and shipped to distant parts either by way of Messina or Leghorn.—Popular Science News.

Knew All About It.

A consequential young man called at the marriage license office, gave the necessary information and was given a pink certificate directed to the treasury department.

"Now," said Clerk Danforth, "you take this to the fee department of the treasurer's office, down stairs at the other end of the main corridor, pay $2 and get your receipt. Then"—

"Thanks. I guess I can attend to the rest of the affair myself, sir."

Danforth only smiled. The same night at 10 o'clock there was a ring at his door. He threw on enough clothes to make himself presentable and hurried down. At the door he found the young man who had called for the license.

"What kind of a confounded blunder did you make?" he demanded. "I asked for a license and got this," and he waved the treasurer's receipt for $2.

"That is only the receipt for your money. If you had brought that back to me, I would have issued the license," said Danforth.

"Why didn't you say so?"

"I tried to, but you know it all and wouldn't let me."

"Well, I want a license. The guests are all at the house waiting, and the minister won't marry us till I get a license."

"All right. Let them wait. Come to the city hall tomorrow during office hours and I'll issue a license. Good night!" and the young man who knew all about it was shut out in the cold night.—San Francisco Post.

A Family Reunion.

As the eminent after dinner orator sat down, the thin young man with the nose glasses arose and said:

"Delightful as this occasion is to all of us, to me it is fraught with a higher, holier joy than comes to the rest of you. I have just made the discovery that the eminent speaker is my great-grandfather."

They scanned him critically, but he presented no evidence of being overcome by potations. He continued:

"The incident the gentleman has just told as happening in his own experience is one which I have often heard my grandfather relate as an experience of his father. Knowing, as I do, the perfect veracity of both the eminent speaker and my grandfather, the statement I have just made I make with full confidence in its correctness."

And all were silent.—Indianapolis Journal.

The "Tree of Life."

The Guaraunos are to be found all over the delta of the Orinoco. They eat little and wear less. Many authorities claim that they subsist on the moriche palm tree alone. Whether this be true or not, the tree in question is without doubt an indispensable factor in the problem of life. Not only does it furnish a safe elevation for a home, but gives a nutritious sagó, or meal, from which bread is made, a tree 15 years old yielding 600 pounds of this meal. In addition, the juice furnishes a kind of wine, and out of the fiber are made cord, rope, hammocks and a rude species of cloth. This tree, owing to the many and various purposes it serves, was called by the early missionaries the "tree of life."—W. Nephew King in Century.

Through Savage Eyes.

A missionary at Uganda, referring to the women recently sent out to that post by the Church Missionary society, says: "Their arrival caused great joy to the natives, especially to the women, and no small amount of comment. The waists of the English ladies attracted great attention. The natives instantly gave the ladies the name of 'slender middled.' The king asked various cool questions—how old they were, etc.—and they told him. He then said, on noticing their ample sleeves, that they must put all their food up their sleeves, as it evidently did not go inside."

Certificates of Death.

Who can tell how many persons are buried alive every year? How many cases of suspended animation are there on record, and how many horrors that are never known save by accident, when once in a while some grave is opened and discoveries are made that shock whole communities. There is not, up to date, any certain test for death, although there have been experiments and trials innumerable. After exhausting all of the resources of science, medical experts have arrived at the conclusion that the only certain test of death is the condition of the body. Until there are unmistakable signs of decay, death is by no means a foregone conclusion. The sense of smell is the very best possible guide in such matters. Even the eyes are not to be trusted, as there are cases on record where bodies have become almost black and yet life was not extinct.

In one instance burial was delayed by unavoidable circumstances until the friends became alarmed by the color which they mistook for mortification, and, fearing some outbreak of disease, they sent for disinfectants and sanitary experts. Before they arrived, however, there was a marked change in the appearance of the body. From a purplish hue like a bad bruise it gradually became lighter and assumed a lifelike color, and within a few hours there were evidences of returning animation. Although several physicians had been in attendance and the person was pronounced dead the result proved the unreliability of their decision.—New York Ledger.

The Future Life.

I know not by what good fate my thoughts have been always fixed upon things to come more than upon things present. These I know by certain experience to be but trifles, and if there be nothing more considerable to come the whole being of man is nothing better than a trifle. But there is room enough before us in that we call eternity for great and noble scenes, and the mind of man feels itself lessened and straightened in this low and narrow state—wishes and waits to see something greater. And if it could discern another world a-coming, on this side eternal life—a beginning glory, the best that earth can bear—it would be a kind of immortality to enjoy that prospect beforehand, to see, when this theater is dissolved, where we shall act next and what parts, what saints and heroes, if I may say so, will appear on that stage and with what luster and excellency. How easy it would be, under a view of these futurities, to despise the little pomps and honors and the momentary pleasures of mortal life!—Lord Bacon.

Juvenile Inspiration.

She was an awfully swell woman, exquisite of make up and languishing of manner. The children watched her and listened to her as she conversed with their mamma evidently with wonder and admiration. A little tot of 3 years stood half concealed behind her mother's skirts and bashfully regarded the fashionable visitor. The latter finally got hold of the childish hand and patted it gently, smilingly displaying her own dazzling fingers.

"Haven't you got anything to say to me, my child?"

"Es ma'am—if oo pease!"

"That's a dear! Now, what is it? Something nice, isn't it?"

"Did oo"—

"Yes, dear?"

"Did oo ever make mud pies?"—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Shot Into the Senate.

James Shields was elected to the senate in 1848, defeating his predecessor, Senator Breese. Shields had distinguished himself in the Mexican war and at the battle of Cerro Gordo he was shot through the lungs, the ball passing out at his back. His recovery was one of the marvels of the day. Shield's war record is believed to have secured to him his triumph over Breese. When the news of Shields' election was received, a lawyer named Butterfield was speaking of it to a group of friends, when one of them remarked, "It was that Mexican bullet that did the business." "Yes," retorted Butterfield, "that was a great shot. The ball went clear through Shields without hurting him and killed Breese 1,000 miles away."—San Francisco Argonaut.

A Victim of Rudeness.

"Women are so inconsequent," complained Chollie.

"What has happened now?" asked the man to whom Chollie is a specimen to be thoughtfully studied.

"I was saying to Miss Kean that I wished I knew of some way in which I could be of use to the world, and she broke right in on my wemawks to tell me that they were making pocketbooks out of monkey skins nowadays. It was pawsitively wude."—Indianapolis Journal.

Convalescence.

Doctor—The matter with you is that you want to be out more.

Patient—I'll be out enough when I get your bill, doctor.—Yonkers Statesman.

A Hornless Buck.

A curious and exceedingly unusual freak is reported by a deer hunter to Forest and Stream. The hunter was up in Wexford county, Mich., and got on a deer trail that had hoof marks plainly made by a buck. Almost all hunters of deer can tell a buck from a doe track. After trailing the deer and getting within a rod of it the buck leaped out of a clump of brush and got knocked down with a bullet through the head.

The deer did not have any horns, although a 2-year-old and weighing 150 pounds. Further, it never had had any horns.

Does with horns, bucks with three horns, dozens of spikes and malformed horns have often been reported of Michigan and other American deer, but this is the first hornless American buck reported, although some European deer sometimes lack such weapons, but yet are able to whip the horned ones.

Wood Pulp.

A new and efficient machine for grinding a log into paper pulp and producing a superior quality of fiber is described in The Manufacturers' Gazette as having a metallic base, heavy and over an inch thick, pierced with holes throughout its surface, and the inner surface corrugated; within is a heavy cyclinder, the outer surface of which is corrugated, the corrugations running in a direction opposite to the casing. Now, when the cylinder is set in motion and a log of wood is placed between cylinder and casing, the corrugations strip the wood into a soft, fluffy, fibrous material, in appearance nearly like cotton—so nearly like it, in fact, as to be mistaken for that article by the uninitiated. In the final stage of this simple operation the fibrous material is forced through the holes which pierce the casing of the machine.

High Hats and Prices.

"If I do not have the exact change, I have invariably to pay 15 cents for a drink even in a 10 cent saloon," said a man who habitually wears a high hat, which never appears to be new. "Yesterday, for example, I offered a quarter in payment for a cocktail for which I had paid 10 cents a few days before, as usual. I got back but a dime. When I mentioned the price of my previous cocktail, the saloon keeper said:

"'You asked for the best whisky, didn't you?'

"I hadn't, but there was no use in kicking. When I told my grocer, who knows the saloon keeper, of the episode, he said it was because of my high hat that I was overcharged. Although I said the hat was too old to give an impression that its wearer was wealthy, he insisted that he was right.

"'Either wear a derby, or always carry a dime with you when you go for a drink,' he said. 'It's the high hat that does it.' I intend to take his advice as to the dime or patronize a 15 cent saloon. What I object to is paying 15 cents for a 10 cent drink."—New York Sun.

The Button Was On.

"Aha!" And he laughed fiendishly as he read from the morning paper. "The burglar shot at the man, whose life was saved by the bullet striking against a button of his clothes!"

"Well," snapped his spouse, "what of that?"

"What of that?" said he as he felt his collar going up steadily to the nape of his neck. "Oh, nothing, except that the button must have been on."—London Tit-Bits.

Remember.

It takes only five minutes to change wet boots and stockings, but it may take ten months to get over a cold, caught by not changing them.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR AMPUTATION.

The Antiseptic Method Which Dr. Reclus Advocates and Adopts.

A new and simple mode of treatment has been introduced in France by which, it is claimed, a large proportion of injured limbs now usually amputated can be saved. The method, which is due to Dr. Reclus, was recently described before the French congress of surgery and is thus explained:

"Whatever the extent or gravity of the lesions, he (Dr. Reclus) never, under any circumstances, amputates the injured limb, but merely wraps it in antiseptic substances by a veritable embalming process, leaving nature to separate the dead from the living tissues. This method of treatment possesses the double advantage of being much less fatal than surgical exeresis and of preserving for the use of the patient, if not the entire limb, at any rate a much larger part than would be left after amputation. He advocates this very conservative treatment on account of the excellent effects of hot water, which he uses freely. After the skin has been shaved and cleansed from all fatty substances by ether, etc., in the usual way, a jet of hot water 60 to 62 degrees C. (140 to 144 degrees), but not higher, is made to irrigate all the injured surfaces and to penetrate into all the hollows and under all the detached parts of the wound, without exception. This is the only way of removing all clots and to wash away all foreign bodies, together with the micro-organisms they may contain. The advantages of hot water at this high temperature are threefold—(1) hot water at this temperature is antiseptic; heat greatly increases the potency of antiseptic substances; (2) it is hemostatic (that is, stanches the flow of blood); (3) it helps to compensate for the loss of heat resulting from the bleeding, and especially from the traumatic shock. After the embalming process and the dead tissue has been separated from the living the surgeon has nothing to do except to divide the bone at a suitable spot. According to Reclus, the results obtained are remarkable."—Hospital.

PATIENT TRAINING.

He Knew How to Train Elephants, but a Boy Was Too Much For Him.

"How long has it taken you to train these elephants?" asked the reporter.

"I've had 'em three years," replied the keeper. "Been training 'em steady all that time."

"Do you have to be severe with them?"

"Always. If ever you let an elephant get the upper hand of you just once, you're a goner. If you try to boss him and he finds you're afraid of him, he'll watch his chance and kill you. An elephant ain't ruled by love."

"But you reward him when he has learned his lesson all right, don't you?"

"Oh, yes. He knows if he goes through his performance without a break he'll get a tidbit of some kind, and if he doesn't he'll get the pitchfork. And sometimes we have to give him the pitchfork anyhow."

"Doesn't it require a great deal of patience to train an elephant?"

"Now you're talking, young man. It takes more patience than anything else in this world. An elephant is a mighty smart animal, but he's tricky. When you think you've got him all right, he'll take a wrong shoot, and you have to do it all over again. Patience? You don't know what the word means unless you've trained an elephant."

"Is this your boy here?"

"Yes."

"Are you going to make an elephant trainer of him?"

"I used to think I would, but I've given it up."

"What's the matter with him?"

"Well, he's too hard to manage. I haven't the patience, I guess."—Chicago Tribune.

Jungles of Guiana.

The vegetation of the Guianas is a devouring mass of green, which steadily encroaches, and is kept down only by the ceaseless warfare of one plant upon another. A tree springs up and finds its way to the top by its energy. It is no sooner established than a parasite begins to climb its trunk and lace itself around the tree, until finally the grip of the parasite kills the tree, and both fall to ruin and decay, leaving a space, which is immediately occupied by new forms.

To penetrate such a jungle is impossible without the use of a machete and ax. To keep a path open requires constant cutting. If you shoot a bird or an animal, it falls perhaps not more than 300 feet away, but it may require a half hour or an hour to reach it, and unless you can shoot from a canoe and can drop the bird into the water as a rule you cannot find your game after it is killed. Words cannot describe the beauty of this mass of green, vigorous vegetation, nor can one comprehend the difficulty of conquering such a wilderness unless one has actually grappled with it.—W. Nephew King in Century.

The Crab Caught On.

M. Patenotre, the French embassador, went crabbing with a party one day at Cape May. He soon caught a crab, and, not being familiar with the character of the creature, he grasped it with his left hand. Then the crab promptly caught him, and the embassador was evidently both pained and surprised. He instinctively grasped it with his right hand, and the crab, not to be outdone, seized his right hand. At this point the captain of the yacht came to the rescue of M. Patenotre, who remarked: "Ze tenacity of ze creature is so very much Americaine."—New York Tribune.

When the sewing machine was invented, the prediction was made that it would lighten the labor of women. As a fact, it increased the number of frills.

The fee to be paid for certified copies of patents and other papers in manuscript or typewritten is 10 cents per 100 words.

Golden Nose.

Tycho Brahe the famous Danish mathematician, was known as the "Wizard of the Golden Nose." While at the university he lost his nose in a duel and replaced it with a nasal organ of gold, held in place by cement and a pair of spectacles. This addition to his countenance gave him a very peculiar appearance and caused him to be much feared by the common people, who attributed to him many supernatural powers, largely on account of his remarkable nose.

Reflective.

"I wish I could have lived in the days when men were brave enough to fight duels for the smiles of women," said the girl with the dreamy eyes.

"But they couldn't set up the ice cream soda in those days, for there wasn't any," said the girl with the tilted nose, and the dreamy girl concluded that perhaps the modern times were best.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Love is merely a madness, and I tell you deserves as well a dark house and a whip as madmen do, and the reason why they are not so punished and cured is that the lunacy is so ordinary that the whippers are in luv too.—Shakespeare.

Herrick's Love of Music.

It has been remarked by Mr. Gosse that Herrick "is alive as no poet before or since to the picturesqueness of dress," and the statement, though sweeping, is correct. He takes note of each fold in Julia's gown, he writes lines upon the ribbon round her waist, he describes the rustling of her walk and is in fine as quick to perceive the beauty that lies in dress as to comprehend the splendor of a full blown rose.

Music, too, did not go without appreciation from him. It would have been difficult to imagine Herrick dull to the influence of music, although some of our poets have been credited with inability to distinguish one tune from another. But on the other hand there are many musical poets, Milton, Gray, Browning and a host of others. Speaking of Milton reminds us that Herrick addresses one of his poems to Harry Lawes, who was the subject of one of Milton's sonnets. Lawes wrote the music to "Comus" and received from the poet the praise that he

First taught our English music how to span
Words with just note and accent, not to scan
With Midas' ears, committing short and long.

Both Herrick and Milton seem to have been on familiar terms with the musician, as both address him in their verse as Harry. Some of Herrick's songs were set to music by him, and on his death Herrick wrote:

Some have thee called Amphion; some of us
Named thee Terpander or sweet Orpheus;
Some this; some that, but all in this agree—
Music had both her birth and death in thee.

The difference between Milton's praise and Herrick's is very marked. The greater poet's more considered eulogy was well deserved and discriminately bestowed. Herrick's is spoiled by its extravagance.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Drumtochty.

The locale of the district which Ian Maclaren has immortalized is pretty well known, but Mr. Watson himself was until recently ignorant of the existence of a real Drumtochty. "I thought that I had invented the word," he wrote lately, "but for some time I have known that I am not an inventor, but only a poacher." Drumtochty, situated in Kincardineshire, is a deep, richly wooded valley, about two miles in length. Away to the north opens the valley of Glenbervie, the fatherland of Robert Burns, and a few miles to the south is Fasque, where much of Gladstone's early life was passed and to the early associations with which the veteran statesman likes to revert.—New York Times.

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Time Table in effect June 22nd, 1896.

TRAINS EASTWARD.

		No. 4	No. 8 a. m.	No. 6 a. m.	No. 2 a. m.		Spel.
Gorham.		3.45 *am*	5.00	8.05	2.57		
Shelburn.			5.10	8.17	3.05		8.50
Gilead.			5.21	8.29	3.15		
West Bethel.			5.33	8.40	3.25		
BETHEL.		4.25	5.41	8.48	3.31		9.30
Locke's Mills.			5.50	8.59	3 38		
Bryant's Pond.			5.57	9.05	3.45		9.45
West Paris.			6.09	9.18	3.55		
South Paris.		5.07	6.25	9.35	4.07		10.13
Portland.		6.40	8.20	11.30	5.30		11.45
Old Orchard.	B & M	7.38	9.07	12.47	6.26		
Boston.	"		12.55	4.15	9.20		

TRAINS WESTWARD.

		No.3 a. m.	No. 5 p. m.	No. 11 p. m.	No. 1 p. m.	S.PAPER No. 13	Spel. Sun.
South Paris.		10.20	3.35	7.10	10.11	9.13	p m
West Paris.		10.33	3.55	7.28	10.28	9.30	
Bryant's Pond.		10.44	4.10	7.41	10.41	9.44	11.10
Locke's Mills.		10.50	4.20	7.48	10.48	9.51	
BETHEL.		10.58	4.31	7.59	11.00	10.02	11.28
GORHAM	Arr.	11.35	5.25	8.45	11.45	10 48	12.20
	Lve.	11.40	5.45		11.50		
Berlin		11.52	5.59		12.05	11.00	
Groveton.		12.35	6 10		13 53		1.28
North Stratford.		12.55	7.11		1.17		1.55
Island Pond.	Arr.	1.20	7.45		1.45		2.25
	Lve.	1.45			2.10		
Montreal.		6.50					
Levis.	Arr.	10.40			7 50		8.05
Chicago.		9.10			7.20		10.45

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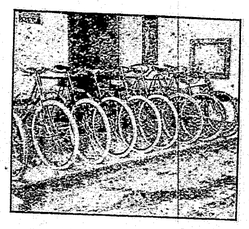

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TUESDAY Class Meeting at 7.30.

WEDNESDAY, Ladies' Circle first Wednesday evening of each month

FRIDAY, Prayer meeting 7.30.

SATURDAY, Junior League 2.30 p

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Rev. F. E. Barton, Pastor. Resid door to church.

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CONGREGATIONALIST CH

Rev. Israel Jordan Pastor.

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THE W. R. C. Meet first and thi evening, of each month, Mrs. President, Mrs. Cyrene Littlehale

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